

Linked to airport explosion

Bus station bomb found

United Press International

Police discovered a live bomb in the Los Angeles Greyhound bus terminal late Friday night and said it appeared to be the work of "Isaac Rasim," prime suspect in a deadly airport bombing earlier this month.

It apparently exploded inside a bomb squad truck as it was being hauled away.

Asst. Police Chief Daryl Gates said the bomb was the work of Rasim, who has claimed responsibility for a three-death blast at the Los Angeles International Airport last week and threatened a wave of further violence.

Police said Rasim had

warned in a cassette tape recording that they would find the bomb in the bus terminal.

Following his usual procedure, Rasim telephoned the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner to tell the news desk where the tape could be found.

The bus terminal was evacuated and the bomb squad found the device.

It appeared to be wrapped in a satchel. Police explosives experts pulled it from the building with a rope and loaded it onto a bomb squad truck especially reinforced to muffle explosions.

The truck drove off, and smoke suddenly poured from its bomb storage

compartment about a block away.

There were no reports of injuries.

Rasim warned earlier that he would explode another bomb in an undisclosed crowded place here Sunday as part of a bizarre campaign to change the legal status of aliens by "writing our name in blood."

The airport stood for the first letter in the word "alien." And he warned that Sunday's bomb would explode in a place beginning with "L," second letter of the word, police said Friday.

Rasim, in tape recorded messages and telephone calls to newsrooms, identifies himself as the

"chief military officer of Aliens of America."

He took responsibility for the bomb that exploded in a passenger terminal locker at Los Angeles International Airport Aug. 6. Two skycares died instantly, a passenger from New Zealand died later, and 35 others were injured in the blast.

Police and the FBI said Rasim's claims are taken seriously because he recounted facts only the bomber or someone connected with him would know. Investigators indicated that he described the chemical makeup of the bomb, knew the number of the public locker it was in and left a key — believed to be the locker

key — with one of his tapes to prove he was not a crackpot caller.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who was mentioned in one of the taped messages, pleaded with Rasim over Southern California radio stations Friday to call off his campaign and contact the senator.

Police and the FBI appealed to the public for clues to Rasim's identity or whereabouts, and warned businesses, industries or other possible targets that could be marked by the letter "L."

Gates said the letter clue was in a tape found after the suspect called

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Joy! Joy! Joy!

Factory worker Robert Mazur, 31, kicks up his heels after receiving word that he'd won \$300,000 in the Illinois lottery. His neighbors in Mokena, background, gathered to watch his display of joy. He'll receive \$20,000 a year for the next 15 years.

—AP Wirephoto

Turks end war triumphantly

United Press International

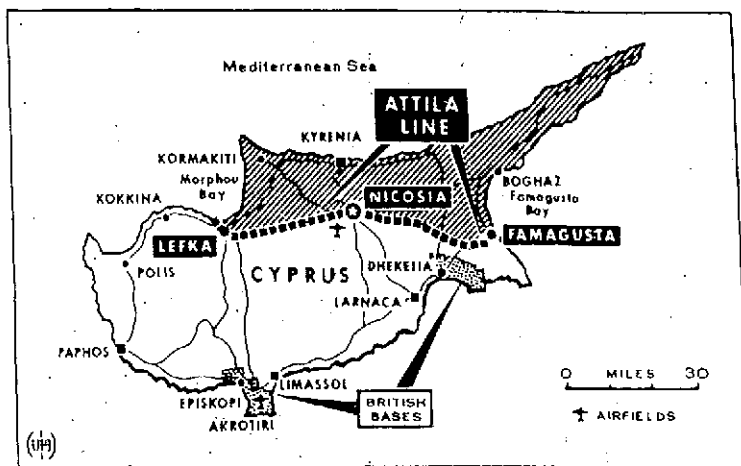
The war on Cyprus ended Friday night with triumphant Turkish invasion troops in full command of the northern third of the battle-torn island.

Turkey halted its air, sea and land offensive on the Mediterranean island with a general cease-fire at 6 p.m. after accomplishing its plan to crush outnumbered, outgunned Greek Cypriots and set up an enclave of Turkish Cypriot rule.

A United Nations spokesman said the cease-fire "is holding in Cyprus, except for some sporadic shooting incidents in Nicosia."

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said in Ankara that Turkish troops had fulfilled their military objectives and Turkey was willing to talk peace. But Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis said in Athens that Greece refused to negotiate "under pressure of accomplished facts."

UPI Correspondent



CEASE-FIRE halted fighting in Cyprus Friday after Turkish forces captured town of Lefka to nail down their hold on the entire northern tier of the island. Famagusta is the east stake of what the Turks call the "Attila Line."

—UPI

Michael Keats reported from Nicosia that fighting went on for 90 minutes in the capital after the cease-fire deadline. Turkish warplanes bombed and strafed sections of the city earlier in the day, leaving them in flames.

Keats said most of the fighting centered around the airport five miles southwest of the city. The fighting waned at dusk and most of the island's residents observed a strict curfew by keeping off the streets.

Hours before the cease-fire the Turkish invaders thundered across the island and captured the town of Lefka, their main objective in the west and the end of the Turkish "Attila line." There was no resistance to their

land, sea and air attack.

The "Attila line" runs through Nicosia to its eastern terminus at Famagusta which fell Thursday to tank-led Turkish troops. Turkish Cypriots in the town danced, wept and cheered as men and supplies rolled into the city at dawn Friday.

Heavy fighting erupted early in the day along the "green line" in the center of Nicosia, a row of white-painted oil drums separating Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities. A diplomatic source said the French and Italian embassies and the British High Commission evacuated their offices.

Cypriot government ministers denied reports that the government of President Glafkos Clerides had fled south to Limassol and said the cabinet would meet Saturday to consider the effect of the cease-fire.

Finance Minister Andreas Patsallides and Labor Minister Panikos

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EPA proposal angers Sierra Club

Air pollution put 2nd to growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed Friday to let states pollute existing clean air — if they decide industrial and economic growth is more important.

The Sierra Club, which earlier won a Supreme Court decision forbidding "significant deterioration" of existing clean air, immediately promised a new court challenge to EPA's proposal.

EPA Deputy Administrator John R. Quarles, Jr., told a news conference the proposal would let the states give industrial and economic growth priority over protection of pure air.

He said it would allow construction of huge 1,000-megawatt coal-burning power plants, petroleum refineries, oil shale processors, coal-gasification plants and other air-polluting installations, in such areas, particularly in the West where the air today is so clear you can occasionally see 100 miles.

Quarles acknowledged that the federal courts have required, since 1972, that existing clean air must be given greater protection than is afforded by the nationwide general air quality standards protecting public health and the environment.

But Quarles also admitted EPA's proposed regulations would let the states pollute existing clean air right down to those nationwide limits, for the sake of industrial and economic growth.

"I would expect there would be further litigation on this point," Quarles said, and his expectation was quickly confirmed by Bruce Ferris, attorney for the Sierra Club, who attended the news conference.

Ferris told newsmen that EPA's justification of its proposed policy had already been rejected in the courts and would be rejected again.

Quarles said a court

rejection of the EPA proposal, however, would probably prompt Congress to amend the Clean Air Act and clarify its intentions on this thorny issue; he said key members of the House and Senate have been reluctant to get involved in it so far.

But the whole issue, pitting the pressures for environmental protection against the pressures for economic growth, has revolved around the interpretation of "congressional intent."

In the 1970 Clean Air Act, Congress clearly required establishment of federal standards forbidding air pollution harmful

to human health, plus later, more stringent standards protecting animals, plants, property and environmental values.

These standards have been established and are being carried out by EPA. In 1972, however, the Sierra Club took EPA to court, arguing that the act's purpose to "protect and enhance" air quality meant that air already cleaner than required by the national standards must not be polluted at all.

Federal courts agreed that Congress meant to forbid any "significant

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\$1.3 billion missile pact given Lockheed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy awarded a \$1.3 billion contract Friday to Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. to start production of a new 4,500-mile-range Trident missile to be fired from U.S. submarines.

The contract also sets in motion advanced development of a new maneuverable warhead for the Trident missile designed to help the missile evade any defenses.

The new missiles would be the first generation of missiles to be installed in a fleet of 10 huge Trident submarines. Each subma-

rine will carry 24 such missiles when they start going to sea in the late 1970s.

THE NAVY has said that the new missiles also could be installed in a current generation of smaller Poseidon submarines. The Navy intends to maintain a fleet of 31 Poseidon subs, with 16 missiles each.

Like the present Poseidon weapons, the new Trident will be armed with multiple independently targetable warheads (MIRVs). But the Trident missiles will be bigger, carry more MIRVs and

will have a striking range more than 1,000 miles deeper than the present Poseidon weapons.

Later, the Navy expects to develop an advance 6,500 mile range version of the Trident weapon.

Such technological advances are permitted under the current strategic arms limitations agreement with the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union already is deploying new Delta class missile-firing submarines carrying warheads with a 4,000-mile range.

SO FAR as is known, however, the Russians do not yet have MIRVs for their submarine-launched weapons, as they do for land-based missiles now nearing deployment.

The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to limit sharply their antimissile (ABM) defenses, but Pentagon officials said the Navy will go ahead with the Mark 500 maneuverable warhead, called "Evader," as a hedge.

As they view it, this maneuverable warhead could be insurance against the U.S. being

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Case dismissed on Kleindienst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-judge panel of the U.S. District Court Friday dismissed disciplinary proceedings against former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, convicted of a Watergate-related crime.

"Upon consideration of the entire record, the disciplinary panel is of the opinion that no disciplinary action is warranted against the respondent," the two-page order said.

It was signed by Judges Howard F. Corcoran, Oliver Gasch and John Lewis Smith Jr.

The panel was considering disciplinary action against Kleindienst as an attorney qualified to practice at bar in its judicial district, with potential penalties ranging from suspension to disbarment.

Kleindienst pleaded guilty to a one-count misdemeanor June 7 of failing to testify "accurately and fully" about the ITT case at his Senate confirmation hearings in 1972. Praised by Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr., Kleindienst received a suspended sentence of 30 days probation and a \$100 fine. The panel held hearings

Aug. 2 and Aug. 8. It said that in reaching its decision it took into consideration Kleindienst's Senate testimony and Hart's presentence report.

Kleindienst, originally a lawyer in Phoenix, Ariz., has been practicing law here since he resigned from the Justice Department April 30, 1973, at the peak of the Watergate scandal.

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Red tide making annual L.B. visit

It is red tide time of the year again and the ocean waters off Long Beach are blooming with dinoflagellates.

Dinoflagellates are microscopic marine life, perhaps animal, perhaps plants, or perhaps a combination of both (marine biologists haven't decided which yet) that cause reddish, yellowish or brownish patches to appear in coastal waters about this time of year.

The colored splotches are not pollution—at least not man-made pollution—although they can have the same effect by causing fish kills. The micro organisms use up most of the life-sustaining oxygen in the waters. As the oxygen-starved fish die and begin to decompose, they use up the little oxygen that is left in the water and compound the depressed oxygen level.

A Department of Fish and Game spokesman pointed out that the red tide is not harmful to humans.

When the so-called red tide nears the shore in the breakers line it frequently can cause the churning waters to glow with an eerie greenish glow. Marine biologists describe the phenomenon as bioluminescence.

Suspect held in shooting of Highway Patrol officer

By STEPHEN MOORE
Staff Writer

An unemployed custodian was arrested at his Long Beach home Friday afternoon and booked in connection with the Wednesday morning shooting of a California Highway Patrol officer on a freeway off-ramp.

Police said Eric Burl Thomas, 2220 Gale Ave., was arrested by officers Ray Barnhart and John McAvay as he walked from his car toward his front door.

THOMAS was being held in \$10,000 bail on charges of attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon, burglary

and possession of marijuana.

Officers said they were led to the suspect by physical evidence found at the scene of the shooting, including fingerprints.

Police claim a small quantity of marijuana was in plain sight inside Thomas' car at the time of the arrest.

In the Wednesday morning incident, Officer William Schumaker of the patrol's Westminster office was shot in the back with his own gun when he tried to search a burglary suspect on a Willow Street off-ramp of the Long Beach Freeway.

The bullet didn't strike any vital organs, and Schumaker was released

after emergency treatment at Pacific Hospital.

Following the 8 a.m. shooting more than 50 Long Beach policemen, several Highway Patrol officers and a police helicopter searched the area in vain for the man who shot Schumaker.

Long Beach police said Wednesday they were informed about 7:30 a.m. that a burglary was in progress at 3231 Gale Ave.

Schumaker, who heard the broadcast while he was patrolling the Long Beach Freeway, reportedly saw a man walking on the Willow Street off-ramp and stopped him.

When Schumaker tried to search the man, police

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NATIONAL

C. Arnholt Smith
jail term voided

Combined News Services

SAN DIEGO — Financier C. Arnholt Smith, long-time friend and campaign contributor to former President Nixon, will not have to serve time in jail for refusing to testify in a criminal trial. California's Fourth District Court of Appeal has annulled the indefinite jail term that Superior Court Judge Paul E. Overton imposed on Smith June 14. Smith was called to testify in the trial of Robert Daggett, 49, who was accused of trying to extort money from him, but Smith's attorney argued that "any answers Smith might give might conceivably strike a link in a chain of potentially incriminating evidence to be used against him." The judge disagreed even though it was known a federal grand jury was investigating Smith's financial dealings at the time. The grand jury later indicted Smith in the collapse of the United States National Bank, the largest bank failure in U.S. history.

Wounded Knee defense

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The defense rested its case on Friday in the seven-month trial of two American Indian Movement leaders after calling only five witnesses in three days of testimony. Russell Means, 34, of Porcupine, S.D., and Dennis Banks, 42, of St. Paul, are charged with five felony counts stemming from the 1873 occupation of the reservation village of Wounded Knee, S.D. They are accused of three counts of assault, one of larceny and one of conspiracy. Five other counts in the original federal grand jury indictment were dismissed. The defense claimed the treaty between the government and Sioux granted all of South Dakota west of the Missouri River to the Indians.

Big GM layoff seen

DETROIT — Strikes at two General Motors plants and layoffs caused by strikes against key industry suppliers could leave more than 39,000 auto workers off the job by Monday. Chrysler Corp. said Friday it will suspend production Monday at its Missouri truck plant near St. Louis because of a strike against the A.O. Smith Corp. in Milwaukee, Wis. The truck plant employs 3,800 workers. That strike, as well as one at the Briggs & Stratton Corp. in Milwaukee, has interrupted the flow of vital parts to the industry and threatens the startup of 1975 model car and truck production. A.O. Smith supplies suspension parts and frames while Briggs & Stratton makes door locks.

ABA back women rights

HONOLULU — The American Bar Association gave its approval Friday to the proposed constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women and promised to work for its ratification. Considering the generally conservative makeup of the association, the decision aroused little opposition. No one spoke against the resolution in the House of Delegates, and only a dozen or so "nay" votes were audible upon its adoption. Approval of the Equal Rights Amendment, along with a number of other resolutions, came as the association closed its 98th annual meeting here and James Fellers of Oklahoma city became president of the organization for the coming year.

INTERNATIONAL

Military strips
Selassie of power

ADDIS ABABA — Ethiopia's armed forces Friday stripped all remaining powers from Emperor Haile Selassie, 82, "King of Kings, Elect of God, Lion of Judah," ending a reign of 56 years on a throne which legend traces back to the Queen of Sheba. The army also sent warplanes screaming low over the capital and troops marched into the city in a show of strength threatening the civilian government of Prime Minister Michael Imru. Western diplomatic observers said the military action could lead to a full army takeover of the ancient Christian empire on the horn of Africa. The Armed Forces Coordinating Committee said in a radio broadcast it had dissolved the emperor's crown council — his inner cabinet, his military advisory council and his court of justice. Since an army revolt in late February sparked six months of unrest, the military has methodically chipped away at the emperor's once absolute power and has arrested his closest aides.

Korea mourns first lady

SEOUL — Thousands of mourners thronged the presidential palace in Seoul Friday to pay last respects to President Park Chung-hee's wife, killed by an assassin's bullet meant for her husband. Buddhists and Christians held prayer sessions across the country in memory of the 49-year-old Mrs. Park, fatally wounded Thursday while listening to her husband making a nationally televised speech inside Seoul's national theater. Flags flew at half staff over government buildings and all radio and television stations in Seoul suspended broadcasting commercial messages until the burial. Meantime police hunted for accomplices believed to have helped the gunman, Moon Sae-Kwang, 23, a Korean who lives in Japan. Police in Osaka arrested a woman they believed helped Moon falsify and use her husband's passport in the assassination attempt.

Latin oil overseers

CARACAS — Venezuelan government "observers" will be sitting on the boards of directors of all U.S. and other foreign oil companies here until their \$4.7 billion holdings are nationalized within the next 12 months, the government was announced Friday. There was no immediate reaction from the oil companies, but the move had been expected. The observers are to oversee company administration as well as gather information on the fixed net assets that will come into Venezuelan hands upon nationalization. The Venezuelan industry, the world's third largest oil exporter, has been under foreign management for 60 years, but early this year President Carlos Andres Perez announced his government would advance reversion of 40-year concessions due to expire between 1983 and 1996.

Extremists seized

BELFAST — British soldiers captured two top officers of the extremist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army in Londonderry and Belfast without a fight Friday, 36 hours after troops shot and killed another leader of the outlawed organization. The arrests were the latest in a summer-long security operation against the Provisionals, blamed by British security officials for much of the sectarian violence that has claimed 1,062 lives in Northern Ireland in the past five years.

People in the news

Fords host first party for Jordanian royalty

Combined News Services

With trumpet fanfares and drum rolls, President and Mrs. Ford welcomed their first state visitors to dinner at the White House Friday night — the King and Queen of Jordan.

Standing in evening dress on the north portico, the Fords greeted King Hussein and Queen Alia with smiles and handshakes as they drove up in a shiny black limousine with flags flying.

An honor guard of about 100 Marines in white trousers and black tunics lined the curving entrance driveway and the U.S. Army band provided drum rolls and fanfares in a traditional arrival ceremony. The Marine band played in the entrance hallway as the guests entered.

President Ford earlier had gone home after a long day at the office to Alexandria, Va., where he swam in his backyard pool before changing into his evening clothes. He was home only 55 minutes before commuting back to the White House with Mrs. Ford to be on hand when the royal guests arrived.

The Fords stuck closely to usual protocol in arranging the party. But contrary to Nixon administration practice, they included representatives of major news media organizations among the 120 guests.

Eulogy

Clay Shaw, the only man ever to stand trial for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, was eulogized Friday by poet Rod McKuen as the innocent victim of power hungry bandits.

McKuen, a personal friend of Shaw's, was not at the funeral in Kentwood, La., but sent his condolences in a message that was read before the burial.

"Let those of us who knew Clay Shaw resolve that he not be remembered as the victim of a band of small men who thrust him into history books throughout the world by seeking to perpetuate their ambitions by exploiting and attempting to wound him," McKuen said.

"These bandits, powerful, rich and influential though they may be, were unable to bring him down. In the end, they found themselves were brought down by this man who had nothing to offer in rebuttal but the truth."

Shaw was acquitted in 1969 of a charge of plotting to kill Kennedy, but two days after the verdict New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison arrested Shaw again on perjury charges. The case came to an end when the federal courts ordered Garrison to quit persecuting Shaw.

Meany 80 and still at it

George Meany marked his 80th birthday Friday — and to the seemingly ageless president of the AFL-CIO, it's just another working day.

As the unchallenged leader of American labor, he has power. Friends say this is what feeds him, keeps him going. And Meany intends to do just that.

Retire?

"This is a question of what you want to do and what you're able to do," he responds. "Now what I have been doing, I have been doing for 50 years ... and I feel as long as I can do the job, I'm going to try to do the job."

But he adds: "If I see that I can't do the job — if I feel the people who head up all these unions that are part of the AFL-CIO, they feel I can't do the job — I'll just say goodbye and go on my way."

Retirement, however, isn't discussed openly inside the House of Labor. Neither is talk of a successor.

To his critics, Meany's brand of unionism is an anachronism. He still speaks in the gruff accents of his Bronx boyhood, still fights Communism with the same fervor as in Cold War years of the mid-1950s, and still looks the role of the portly labor boss, with heavy lids drooping threateningly over steel-gray eyes.



PRESIDENT Ford dances with Jordan's Queen Alia at White House reception for visiting royalty Friday night.

Distinguished

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Friday awarded its highest honor, the Distinguished Service Medal, to Walker Gibson, Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory's manager of the Mariner Project.

The award, presented at a La Canada dinner, was one of 28 NASA medals given to scientists, engineers and administrative personnel of JPL and other organizations who made significant contributions to the Mariner Project.

Mariner 10 was launched Nov. 2, 1973, and flew by Venus and Mercury on Feb. 5 and March 29, respectively, photographing both planets and investigating their environments. The spacecraft will make another close examination of Mercury on Sept. 21.

Gibson was cited for his "exceptional leadership in the conception, organization and management of the Mariner Venus-Mercury 1973 Project."

Vacationing

Ailing Generalissimo Francisco Franco came to Santiago, Spain, Friday by plane from Madrid for a seaside vacation and his first public appearance in more than two months. He was greeted by thousands of cheering Spaniards.



GEORGE MEANY
No Plans to Retire

Meany also seems more sprightly today than 10 years ago, thanks partly to a successful hip operation in 1970 that ended years of suffering.

Once asked the secret of turning back the physical clock, he replied: "I've always worked hard. But I always find time to relax."

Preacher

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, the controversial "radio priest" of the 1930s, underwent surgery in Detroit Friday to have a pacemaker placed in his chest. Hospital spokesmen said the 82-year-old Roman Catholic priest was in good condition.

Coughlin entered the hospital last month with a heart ailment and was under intensive care at one point.

Coughlin retired as priest in 1966 and has since lived quietly out of the public eye. His last sermon was in 1971 when he denounced President Richard Nixon's trip to China.

During the 1930s, Coughlin's voice was one of the most influential and controversial forces in the country. Millions listened every Sunday night to his "The Golden Hour" broadcast and hundreds of thousands sent funds to finance his political, financial and religious campaigns.

Sabin

Dr. Albert Bruce Sabin, developer of the polio vaccine, will join the faculty of the Medical University of South Carolina, it was announced Friday in Charleston.

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved his appointment and announced Sabin will be retained immediately as research professor of biomedicine in the Department of Microbiology and Basic Clinical Immunology.

Sabin, 68, retired from the University of Cincinnati and spent a year in Israel as director of the Weizmann Institute.

Ex-Sen. Mundt, rigid
anti-Communist, dies

Former Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, a staunch anti-Communist who figured in the Alger Hiss and McCarthy hearings in the years following World War II, died Friday in Washington.

Mundt, who had suffered a stroke in 1969 that led to his retirement, died at Georgetown University Hospital. He was 74. Cause of death was not immediately known.

Mundt, a Republican, served four terms in the House before being elected to the Senate in 1948. He remained in the Senate until 1972, although he did not appear in the Senate chambers again after his stroke in November 1969.

Mundt was acting chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities during its 1948 hearing on the Alger Hiss case. Richard Nixon, then a congressman from California and a member of HUAC, rode the case to national fame.

Hiss was a former State Department official who was convicted of perjury for swearing under oath that he did not pass secret information to Communist agents.

Nixon and Mundt did



KARL E. MUNDT
Tied to Hiss Probe

most of the congressional sleuthing in the case. Mundt, however, let most of the attention fall on the young Nixon.

The South Dakota senator also joined with Nixon to author a bill requiring registration of Communist Party members in the United States. The bill passed the House, failed in the Senate, but main points of it were later incorporated into the Internal Security Law of 1950 that was passed into law over the veto of President Truman.

Angela

Angela Davis arrived in Jackson, Miss., Friday to lend support to a move by a black group seeking to establish an independent black nation in the South.

The former UCLA philosophy instructor was among the featured speakers at a legal

awards program and workshop sponsored by the Republic of New Africa. She voiced support for the RNA movement during a news conference and charged that Mississippi was among the worst states in the nation in treatment of blacks.

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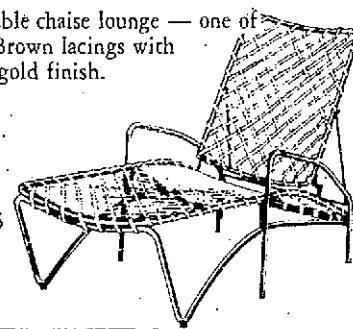
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Panel urged to revise Alamitos Bay plans

Our L.A. Bureau
South Coast Regional Commissioners Friday were urged to revise tentative plans which apparently call for choice properties in the Alamitos Bay area to be subject to eventual acquisition for public recreational use.

Speaking at a commission hearing in Los Angeles, a top Long Beach planning official said the city is anxious to "preserve and enhance the communities (in the affected area) as part of the special life-style of Long Beach."

ELLIS CROW, head of the city's Advance Planning Division, also referred to the commission a

letter from Assistant City Manager Robert C. Creighton pointing out there could be an annual tax loss of about \$6.3 million if the properties were removed from private ownership.

Crow told the commission the fate of the Alamitos Bay area properties now appears to hinge on some definitions outlined in a preliminary draft of one of the elements that eventually will constitute part of the Coastline Master Plan.

The particular element known as Intensity of Development calls for regional commissions among other things to designate an area of Public Trust land between the water's edge and the first parallel public road; Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach's case.

ONCE DECIDED and finally approved by the Legislature the Public Trust areas are to be "strictly regulated pending development of a program for long-term public acquisition."

Crow pointed out that if this definition were followed to the letter properties in the Alamitos Bay Peninsula, Naples Island, the Marina Pacifica area and much of the Bixby Ranch Co. lands would not fall within the Public Trust strip.

But, he said, there is another part of the proposed plan dealing with a redefined primary permit area in which construction would be regulated by the agency succeeding the commission. And the wording in that section states that the primary permit area "in essence covers the Public Trust area."

THUS THE two definitions taken together would mean inclusion of the Alamitos Bay area in the Public Trust strip. Because of the wording Crow said the "two concepts have become married." And he said Long Beach City officials did not believe "this was what the commission intended to do."

Commissioner Rimmon C. Fay said he understood the problem and that a better definition was called for. However Chairman Donald B. Bright said the whole purpose of the preliminary plan was "not to define areas at the outset, but to refine the plan as the result of public hearings" in which affected local agencies would submit their views.

M.J. Carpenter, executive director of the commission, said a second hearing on the Intensity of Development element will be held next Friday in the Huntington Beach City Council Chamber starting at 2 p.m.

FOLLOWING that hearing he said the commission staff would prepare a revised draft and that a third hearing then would be held.

1, along with my sons-in-law and their families, have bought 15 acres of undeveloped land in Riverside County about 15 miles south of Hemet. The property is in a 100-acre subdivision. Until a few months ago my grandsons and two young sons enjoyed riding their dirt bikes on the roads within the 100 acres. When one of the owners complained, I told the kids just to stay on our property. Can ACTION LINE find out what the present laws are governing this subdivision? Can the dirt motorcycles be ridden on the roads around the 100 acres? V.M. Lakewood.

Your boys are free to ride their dirt bikes on your property, according to a spokesman for the Riverside County Sheriff's Department in Hemet. In order to ride on anyone else's property, you must have written permission from the owner. Only licensed street motorcycles, driven by licensed drivers, are allowed on any county roads, the spokesman said. You can get additional information from the Sheriff's Department at 880 N. State St., Hemet.

I have about 200 pounds of what I believe to be high quality gold ore sample taken from mines in Cripple Creek, Colo. in the 1930's and '40's. Where can I sell it or what must I do with it so that I might turn a profit from it? R.R.B., Brea.

It is very difficult to sell gold ore, according to Robert Hill at the California Division of Mines & Geology in Los Angeles. He said first you would have to have it milled or refined, and is sending you a list of refiners in California. He warned, however, that few refiners are willing to work with such a small quantity as yours, since relatively little gold usually can be derived from 200 pounds of ore. He said it might be wise to take a sample to an assayer to determine its value. One assayer in the area is Minerals Engineering Co., 417 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. "We can give him all kinds of technical information," said Hill, "but we sure can't tell him where to sell the stuff." The Division of Mines & Geology is located at 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

A Corona del Mar High School teacher, accused of 17 morals counts involving two boys, will seek a change of venue from Harbor District Municipal Court at an Aug. 23 hearing.

Alan J. Schwalbe, 41, claimed through attorney James Jackman that he cannot be assured of a fair trial in his home area because of newspaper reporting of his first trial which ended without jury agreement.

Schwalbe is under orders to stand retrial Sept. 10, probably before Judge Robert C. Todd, in whose courtroom the first trial took two weeks to hear.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Carl Ambrust, the prosecutor, said he will oppose the change of venue motion, holding that Schwalbe's case was not influenced by news stories.

It involved alleged morals offenses with the two boys.

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Bus strike talks break off in L.A.

Associated Press

Negotiations between the Southern California Rapid Transit District and striking bus drivers in Los Angeles broke off Friday after less than two hours, with each side saying the other had refused to move from its position.

No date was set to resume talks, but both sides said they were available to meet again at the call of state conciliator Thomas McCarthy.

The strike, which began last Monday, affects an estimated 650,000 RTD passengers in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

"RTD is disappointed to report that the drivers union has refused to move on a single economic issue," a spokesman for the district said after Friday's meeting.

Earl R. Clark, general chairman of the United Transportation Union, which represents about 3,000 drivers, said in a statement, "The district has refused to budge from an offer we rejected long ago, and until they are willing to negotiate in good faith, we will not be able to get this settled."

The drivers, who now earn \$5.32 an hour, are seeking a \$1.43 per hour increase retroactive to last June 1, and another \$1 hourly raise effective

next June 1. About 700 mechanics, represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union, Division 1277, are seeking a 96-cent hourly increase for the one year, which would bring their hourly salaries to \$7.33.

"We agreed to go along with the impartial recommendation of Gov. Reagan's fact-finding commission of first-year wage and benefit increases of 9.8 per cent for drivers and 8.26 per cent for mechanics, but the unions refused," the district spokesman said. "We were willing to go to binding arbitration, but the unions refused. If they did go, we could resume service within a day or two, but they're refusing to go

that route and that's why the strike is being prolonged."

IN RESPONSE, the union spokesman said, "Traditionally the rules of transit district contracts are very complicated and a prime example of this is that the fact-finding commission report was totally unrealistic. We might also

point out that in 1972 when federal Pay Board regulations were in effect, the union agreed to accept the fact-finding commission report and also agreed to submit the contract to the Pay Board for approval, and the district at that time refused. The union believes contracts are best negotiated across the bargaining table."

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Surface tension

I would like to know why the Los Angeles County Road Department uses the taxpayers' money to repave sections of streets each year when they apparently don't need repair work.

The area in which I live is the intersection of Spring Street and Studebaker Road and the service streets into the tracts were repaved last year and again last month for no discernable reason. P.B., Long Beach.

The streets which you refer to were first repaved a year ago because of heavy surface cracking of the pavement and then last month due to cracking from underneath the pavement, according to a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Road Department. The streets, which were built in the early 1950's and are connected to Spring Street between Knoxville and Shipway avenues, were first discovered to be cracking about a year and a half ago by county road engineers. A layer of asphalt one-inch thick was put down to repair them. However, the engineers recently discovered more cracking and what is known as a "slurry seal" was applied to cover the new cracks. The spokesman said the slurry seal treatment (a combination of sand, cement and asphalt) is relatively inexpensive and in this case cost only \$240 for the total repair. If the cracks had not been repaired both times then rain water could have seeped into the cracked areas and caused the streets to deteriorate rapidly, the spokesman noted.

BY THE TIME YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING YOU AREN'T

Tell zee truth

A recent newspaper article mentioned a Regulation Z in connection with the Federal Truth in Lending Law. Can ACTION LINE tell me what Regulation Z is? C.N., Westminster.

Regulation Z is the Truth in Lending Law, and explains what the statute means and how it is to be implemented, said a spokesman for the Federal Trade Commission. The entire regulation, contained in a 50-page booklet entitled "Regulation Z", is being sent to you. The Truth in Lending Law, which became effective on July 1, 1969, is a disclosure statute requiring a full explanation of the cost and terms of consumer credit. Although the law does not regulate credit rates, it does stipulate that lenders must state in writing the dollar amount of the finance charge and they must state the cost of borrowing as an annual percentage rate. Department stores offering revolving charge accounts, for instance, no longer can state the interest rate as 1 1/2 percent per month, but must quote the annual interest rate of 18 per cent.

Private racetrack

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Real ore-deal

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2 drowned, 1 saved at day nursery

MISSION HILLS (UPI) — Two tiny girls, both under 2 years of age, were drowned Friday when they fell into a swimming pool in the back yard of a nursery where their mothers had left them for the day.

An 18-month-old boy also was found unconscious in the pool but was revived by Fire Department paramedics. He was listed in serious condition in a hospital.

Police said that the operator of the day nursery, Carla Saunders, told them the children were in a playing area but somehow got out of it and into the pool area. It was not known how long they were in the water before they were discovered.

The school usually cares for five to seven children daily, and several others were in the back yard at the time.

THE TWO dead were identified as Laurie Lee Gilman, 16 months, Van Nuys, and Halle Reynolds, 18 months, Mission Hills.

The boy was Jan Rydelick of Granada Hills.

The mother of one of the girls, a nurse, could not be reached for several hours after her daughter's death.

A neighbor, William Heyn, who was working on the shutters of his house across the street, said he became aware of the tragedy when the mother of one of the children came screaming into the street.

HEYN SAID the woman said she had gone into the home and found the supervisors in the living room talking.

Heyn said that a Fire Department truck arrived within minutes and that paramedics used resuscitators in an attempt to save the children.

Two were pronounced dead upon arrival at Holy Cross Hospital. The boy was treated at Granada Hills Community Hospital.

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AAA chastises Congress over truck weight bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Automobile Association accused the federal Transportation Department Friday of quietly attempting to greatly increase maximum truck weights on interstate highways, and chastised Congress for not making an issue of it.

A mass transit bill now pending before the House contains a big-truck section that would allow maximum truck weights to increase from 73,280 pounds to 90,000 pounds if the weight was spread properly on a sufficient number of axles beneath the truck.

The AAA said Friday, however, that it had learned that Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar was proposing changes in this section that would allow weights to go as high as 107,000 pounds.

THE AAA CALLED the Brinegar proposal "an absurdity piled on an outrage," adding that such trucks would present a safety hazard, damage bridges, and cost states \$50 million to \$100 million annually in maintenance and repair bills.

The AAA released a letter from Brinegar to Rep. William Harsha, R-Ohio, a backer of the big-truck section, recommending that if truck weights are increased, the 55 mph speed limit be made permanent. At the same time, however, Brinegar recommended that the 90,000-pound maximum in the bill be dropped, and that the proposed 55-foot length limit be changed to 70 feet. AAA did not say how it obtained the letter.

The end result of Brinegar's proposed changes, AAA said, would be to allow weights up to 107,000 pounds, using the so-called "bridge formula" now in the bill. This would be accomplished by using nine-axle, 70-foot double-trailer rigs.

The AAA took Congress to task for not making an issue of the big-truck section during two days of debate on the bill, which should be completed Monday or Tuesday. The main purpose of the bill is to grant \$20.4 billion to cities for mass transit construction and operation.

THE BIG-TRUCK section of the bill had not even been mentioned during the initial House debate.

The AAA statement said that the section did not even belong in a mass transit bill, and "AAA can only conclude that the trucking interests know from over six years of experience that so blatantly an antisafety measure would not pass congressional or public scrutiny if forced to stand or fall on its own."

"AAA urges Congress to strike this highly unpopular section from the bill during the final debate on Monday."

FDA vows look into harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration vowed Friday to investigate "each and every charge" by agency scientists who complained of harassment when they tried to keep unsafe drugs off the market.

But Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt was sternly warned by an angry Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., not to attempt to punish the 11 FDA medical officers for their subpoenaed testimony Thursday.

"We're not going to let you...," the senator said, "I want that to be made very clear."

"I CERTAINLY HOPE that in your review, you're not going to start out by saying, 'We've got a lot of mistakes here. Now let's get some justification,'" said Kennedy, who chaired the joint hearing of the Senate health and administrative practice and procedure subcommittees.

Kennedy was visibly angered by Schmidt's remark that when he read the testimony of a veteran drug officer who had been transferred, he thought: "It really makes me wonder about that individual."

Dr. John O. Nestor had told the senators that he had experienced "nothing but harassment" since he aided the Justice Department in prosecuting a drug firm in the 1960s for withholding and falsifying information. Since his transfer within the agency two years ago, Nestor said he hasn't done any work to earn his \$36,000 salary.

Besides transfers outside their fields of expertise, the FDA employees testified of occasions of altered records, secret meetings with drug manufacturers and pressure to change their recommendations against approval of new drugs.

CALLING THE testimony "startling and alarming," Kennedy said the FDA is "really going to take a shaking up."

Schmidt acknowledged that while there may have been implied pressure on FDA employees from the drug industry in the past, there no longer is a "dual standard" which accepts recommendations to approve new drugs and closely examines recommendations against approval.

FEA defers fuel oil de-allocation

By STAN BENJAMIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration said Friday it has decided to defer its proposal to remove federal allocation rules from residual fuel oil.

An FEA spokesman said the deferral meant FEA is having serious second thoughts about de-allocating residual oil and amounts to advising the oil industry not to count on de-allocation this fall.

Instead, the FEA said it would "explore other possible modifications in the (residual oil allocation) program which would permit a return to a more efficient competitive market."

The spokesman said FEA was not ready to propose any specific changes in the program.

RESIDUAL OIL is heavy fuel oil, used primarily in power plants, home heating installations and in ships.

The agency, quoting administrator John C. Sawhill, said it is backing off its de-allocation proposal because of "uncertainties in the New England situation and the impact of the proposal on the independent sector."

Let July 5, Sawhill had proposed to make residual fuel oil the first petroleum product to be freed of the federal allocation rules imposed during the Arab oil embargo last winter.

He first proposed removing residual oil allocations for 90 days starting Aug. 1, but later postponed the start of the 90-day de-allocation until Sept. 1.

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Sawhill denies agency failed consumer need

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Lee Richardson, who was fired as head of consumer affairs of the Federal Energy Agency, charged Friday that the agency has not lived up to its potential and had failed to satisfy consumer needs.

His former boss, John C. Sawhill, disagreed.

"The fact is that we care about consumers and care very deeply," Sawhill declared. "That is one of the reasons I have replaced Mr. Richardson with more aggressive leadership in that regard."

The dispute was aired in a hearing of the Senate subcommittee on consumer economics. Richardson testified first, then was followed to the stand by Sawhill who introduced the new consumer affairs boss, Mrs. Hazel Rollins.

Richardson said he had resigned because the FEA had given a great deal of publicity to the establishment of the consumer of-



DR. LEE RICHARDSON Largely Ignored

rice and then largely ignored it.

He said he felt his resignation would publicize shortcomings of the agency in consumer affairs, including the fact that his suggestions and memoranda on rationing, appliance labeling, legislation, prices, and energy self-sufficiency went largely unanswered.

Not so, Sawhill countered. He listed every memo he had ever received from Richardson and said there was response — or at least consideration — to each.

Sawhill said Richardson also had a chance to bring things up at daily staff meetings and did not do so.

Richardson argued that the half-hour meetings were not a proper forum for discussing "substantive" matters but rather were "an administrative clearing house for starting the day."

He contended that there was never any justification for letting prices on already-discovered crude oil rise \$1 a barrel last December.

Sawhill said the price was supported by market conditions and would continue at the \$5.25 per barrel level.

Whatever the problems, Sawhill said, things will change under Mrs. Rollins who would be perceptive and aggressive.

Body chemical cuts appetite

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Researchers at the Medical College of Wisconsin have discovered a chemical in the stomachs of animals that reduces the appetite for food.

This discovery may one day lead to a drug to help fat people lose weight, although that may be years away.

Dr. Anthony Sances Jr., professor of biomedical engineering in neurosurgery, said the discovery came about during anesthesia experiments on monkeys at the college.

Researchers were experimenting with electrically induced anesthesia and found that gastric acid secretion in the stomachs of the monkeys was almost totally halted and the animals had no appetite.

Sances and his colleagues — Dr. Silas Evans, Dr. Sanford J. Larson, and others — set about to determine what was causing this phenomenon.

Even when the gastric nerves were cut and when the monkeys were made paraplegic, application of electric current to the brain resulted in vastly reduced gastric acid secretion.

The researchers found that when gastric juices from the lining of the stimulated monkeys' stomachs were injected into rats there was a loss of appetite in the rats, accompanying reduced gastric acid secretion.

The same thing happened when these juices were injected into other monkeys.

A similar reduction in gastric acid secretion has been seen also in human beings in other studies, although it is not possible to conduct the same types of experiments on humans as on animals.

An unnamed chemical, a protein, was identified in the animal studies as being responsible for the reduced gastric acid secretion and the consequent loss of appetite.

In addition to possible use in the treatment of obesity, Sances said, such a drug might be used also in the treatment of stomach ulcers since it would reduce the amount of acid secreted and would allow the ulcers to heal.

CAB chief under fire for Bermuda junket

By CARL C. CRAFT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Harley O. Staggers of the House Commerce Committee says the head of the Civil Aeronautics Board, during a June golfing weekend in Bermuda, improperly accepted "entertainment and hospitality of substantial value" from United Aircraft Corp.

Staggers, D-W.Va., in a letter released Friday, suggested to CAB Chairman Robert D. Timm that "you give careful consideration to voluntarily removing yourself" from some pending cases.

A CAB spokesman, Jim Hughes, said Timm is on vacation in Washington state but has been "made aware of the contents" of Staggers' letter—which was written last week—and "will in time make a decision on what he is going to do."

Reports of Timm's Bermuda weekend appeared last month in The Washington Star-News, which said the CAB chairman joined some airline chiefs on a junket. Staggers then wrote Timm who, on July 22, replied he and his wife were guests of Harry J. Gray, chairman of United Aircraft Corp.

"IN THE course of the weekend, no business relating to any matter before the board was discussed by me or by my host or fellow guests in my presence. There were, therefore, no ex parte communications or other improper contacts of any kind," Timm wrote.

Timm said he has known Gray for several years. "In April of this year, Mr. Gray personally invited me to join him for a weekend of golf. Shortly after I received this invitation, I began an extensive month-long tour of nine European capitals to meet with my foreign counterparts and discuss topics of mutual information and concern related

to international aviation matters. The golf weekend plans were finalized upon my return." Timm said.

"I DID NOT know what other guests had been invited, and saw no reason to inquire as to who the other guests might be. When the trip began, I learned that the president of Western Air Lines, together with the chief executives of Pan American, Trans World Airlines and Braniff, and their wives, were also among the more than 20 guests," Timm added.

Staggers, in reply, told Timm in a letter last week that the "clear import of your letter is that you yourself perceive nothing questionable in your participation in this affair. Let me be frank to state that your response has come as a distinct disappointment."

STAGGERS cited the CAB's regulations on prohibited conduct. They provide that employees must not accept entertainment or anything of financial value from anyone with financial or business relationships with the board, from anyone who conducts operations regulated by the board or anyone who has interests that may be substantially af-

ected by an employee's official duty.

Staggers then added: "I cannot reconcile (the language of these regulations) with your acceptance of a paid weekend vacation as a guest of United Aircraft Corp., which is 'a named party in a pending matter before the CAB. I realize that United Aircraft is only one of many parties named in that proceeding, but I can see no reason why an exception should be made on that basis, and the regulation contains no such qualification."

FURTHERMORE, Staggers said, "United Aircraft, as you know, owns 15 per cent of the outstanding shares of the San Francisco-Pakland Helicopter Airlines, which is directly regulated by your agency. This stockholding relationship was in part a result of the board's approval on July 29, 1973, of a plan of reorganization for the airline."

Staggers also said, "as a manufacturer of aircraft engines," it is clear that United Aircraft falls under the definition of the prohibited-conduct regulations "inasmuch as it does substantial business and is a major supplier to air carriers regulated by your agency."

Britain hurt as Arabs shift investing to U.S.

LONDON (AP) — Arab oil money is being pumped out of a weak British economy for reinvestment in the United States, bankers said Friday.

Banking sources said the large amounts of money withdrawn in the past two days indicate Arab concern over the British economic outlook and a newfound confidence in the U.S. dollar.

IT WAS the first signifi-

cant shift of oil money from London to New York since the oil producers began their 400 per cent price increases last October, the sources said.

If it continues, the shift would have a profound effect on the British economy, including substantially weakening the British pound in world money markets.

The gloomy British economic picture is reflected by the London Stock Market, which closed Friday

at its lowest level in nearly 16 years.

As a direct result of the Arab withdrawals, dealers said, the pound lost half a cent against the dollar in the London foreign exchange Friday. The pound closed at 2.3405 dollars, its lowest level in five months.

BECAUSE Arab governments are able to conceal their operations, bankers here do not know the precise amount or source of investment funds involved. But, as one informed banker said, "It's big money." Official Bank of England figures show that about \$4 billion in Arab oil money was deposited in Britain so far this year.

The British pound has been largely dependent on the Arab financial support, and loss of Arab investment will undermine its strength.

Britain is suffering a record loss in world trade of more than \$7 billion so far this year, more than it has in its national reserves. The nation was forced to take out a \$6 billion loan — the biggest foreign loan in its history — to finance this deficit.

Normally, the pound sterling would have plummeted in value in these circumstances. But Arab oil nations, attracted by interest rates here of about 11 per cent, put millions of dollars into Britain, most in short-term investments which could be pulled out almost overnight.

BANKERS speculate that the inflation picture in Britain and the U.S. is partly responsible for the shift.

\$5 billion cut from Nixon arms budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the need to fight inflation, the Senate Appropriations Committee Friday approved cutting nearly \$5 billion from the military spending budget requested by former President Richard M. Nixon.

Cuts of that size were opposed by Nixon and, more recently, by President Ford.

The committee sent to the Senate floor for debate next week a bill calling for total defense spending of \$82.07 billion in fiscal 1975, which started July 1. This is a 5.7 per cent reduction below Nixon's request for an \$87 billion budget.

SENATE action is expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

Appropriations Committee Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., called the \$4.97 billion reduction prudent and responsible "in view of the fiscal disarray in which the nation finds itself today."

McClellan said the trimmed budget will provide adequately for defense needs and said it is the product of a detailed study of "all aspects of military security in an insecure world."

Ford in the last week has said that while he wants to balance the federal budget in 1976 as a weapon against inflation, he does not want deep cuts made in military appropriations.

Vinyl aerosol ban includes full refund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission voted Friday to ban the use of vinyl chloride in household aerosol sprays.

The chemical, used as a propellant in the sprays until recently, has been linked to at least 24 cases of a rare form of liver cancer among industrial workers.

Under the ban, any consumer possessing a can containing vinyl chloride

can return it for a full refund.

The commission said the ban and refund provision will take effect in 45 days unless the agency receives "legally sufficient" objections requiring a public hearing.

The ban applies to spray paints and finishes, protective and decorative coatings, paint removers, adhesives and solvents under the commission's jurisdiction.

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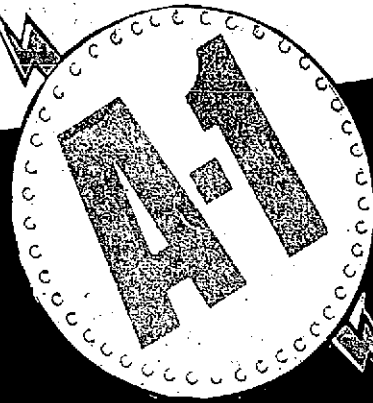
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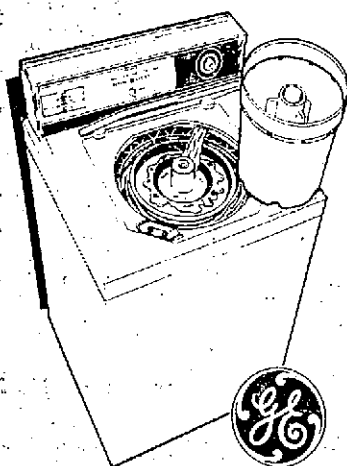
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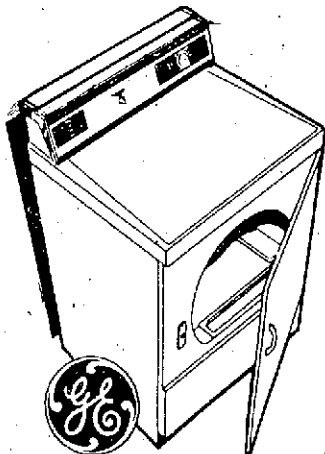


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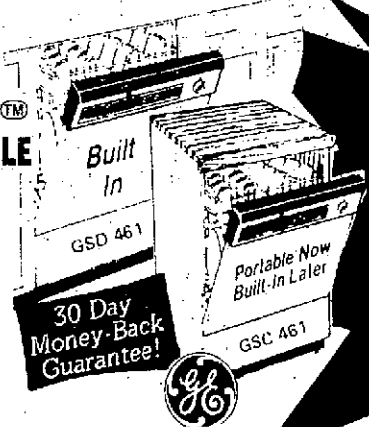
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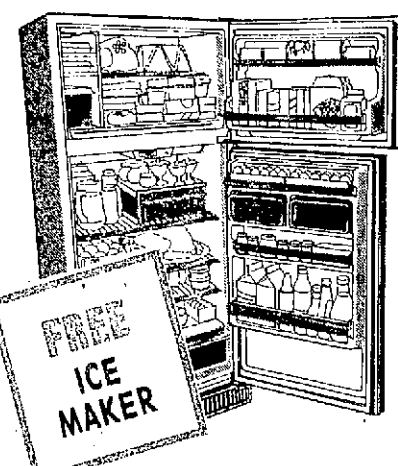


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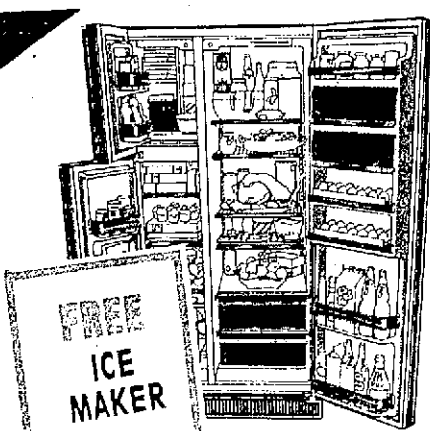
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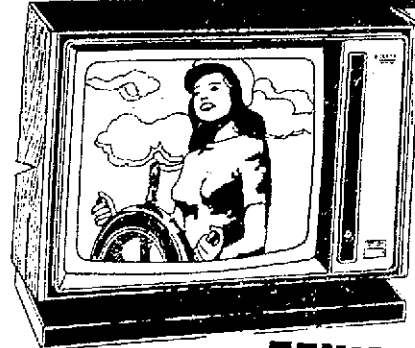
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Brown opposes bill hiking governor's pay

By CARL INGRAM

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial nominee Edmund Brown Jr. Friday called for defeat of legislation to increase the salary of the next governor from \$49,100 to \$60,000 a year.

Republican gubernatorial nominee Houston 1. Flournoy immediately accused Brown of "grandstanding" and said he supported the Senate-passed bill.

The legislation would grant a 20 per cent pay raise to the seven statewide elected officials next year, their first general salary increase since 1971.

Brown, the secretary of state, told a news conference it was "highly inappropriate" for a governor to receive a large pay raise "after our new President has asked the American people to tighten their belts and called for restraints on government spending."

Flournoy issued a statement asserting that Brown's stand "sounds strangely familiar." He said Brown's father, former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, opposed a salary increase before the 1962 election "and then changed his mind after he was safely re-elected as governor."

Reinecke to sit in briefly for Reagan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, convicted of perjury, will be at the helm of California government briefly next week while Gov. Reagan takes a brief out-of-state trip.

Reinecke, convicted July 27 by a Washington, D.C. jury for perjury in testimony before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, was technically in charge of the government recently when Reagan made short trips to Nevada and Seattle.

But Reagan promised at the time he would keep in

contact with state officials in case any important development required his action.

According to Reagan's schedule, he will leave Friday to attend a Baltimore fundraiser Saturday.

A note at the bottom of the schedule explains: "Governor will return to California on Saturday after speaking at the fundraiser."

Reinecke is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 30 for his perjury conviction. He has said he will step down from office if he is formally sentenced.

Would ease installation rules Senate votes down smog device law

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation to roll back mandatory installation of \$35 smog control devices on 4.5 million 1966-70 cars cleared the State Senate Friday by a narrow vote.

Present law requires that the devices be installed on 1966-70 model autos on a staggered basis over the next 10 months, depending on the last digit of the license plate.

The measure by Sen. John Holmdahl, D-Oakland, would require the device to be installed only when the car is sold or initially registered.

And it only would apply to the South Coast (Los Angeles), San Diego and San Francisco Bay air basins, instead of statewide, as present law mandates.

HOLMDAHL said the devices reduced emission

of nitrogen oxides only 7 per cent while increasing fuel consumption by 3 to 10 per cent.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians with questions about the new smog control devices for cars will be able to call two toll-free telephones for answers beginning Monday, the State Air Resources Board says.

For general information about the program which requires installation of the devices on all 1966-70 cars, the number will be 800-242-4450, the agency said Friday.

Oxides of nitrogen are a principal component of smog.

The bill passed 27-7 and now goes to the Assembly.

But opponents of the Holmdahl measure said any reduction in smog is an improvement.

"I think we in the Legislature have an obligation to reduce smog, no matter how slightly," said Sen. James Whetmore, R-La Habra.

Another opponent of

Holmdahl's bill, Sen. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, said only 123 letters complaining about the de-

vice had been received by the Senate Transportation Committee, despite the fact that they have already been installed on 750,000 vehicles.

An alternative measure by State Sen. Clark Bradley, R-San Jose, was approved on a 27-4 vote.

Bradley's bill would permit the State Air Resources Board to delay a statewide installation schedule.

BRADLEY'S bill also goes to the Assembly.

By law, the installed cost of the smog control device cannot exceed \$35.

A limited installation program — similar to the one outlined in the measure — has been in effect since the beginning of the year in the three air basins mentioned in the Holmdahl bill.

The statewide program began this month and is scheduled to run through next June. The State Supreme Court recently mandated that the state go ahead with the program despite a decision by the State Air Resources Board to delay it.

The 4.5 million 1966-70 vehicles on the road in California already have smog devices. But researchers have found that the devices approved dur-

ing those years increased the oxides of nitrogen at the same time they cut down on carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions.

The research led to the Legislature's decision to order installation of the additional devices, which will cost the motorists affected a total of about \$120 million.

Reagan backs CHP raises

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan said Friday he has agreed to support legislation that would hike California highway patrolmen's salaries.

He said he now backs a compromise bill that would base CHP salaries on the average pay of policemen in the five largest law enforcement jurisdictions in the state.

"This is a fair and equitable change in the

present law because it is fair to the patrolmen, their families and the taxpayers," Reagan said.

If the measure were in effect now, it would mean CHP salaries would be 8.5 per cent higher than they are now, a spokeswoman for the California Association of Highway Patrolmen explained.

But the bill would not go into effect until next year, said Estelle Saltzman, a

spokeswoman for the public relations firm handling the campaign for the measure.

The measure by Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, is slated for a hearing Monday before the Senate Finance Committee. It has already been passed by the Assembly.

The five jurisdictions to be used in the computation of salaries are Los Angeles, San Diego, Oakland and San Francisco police departments and the Los Angeles County sheriff's office.

The State Personnel Board formerly used this guide to determine CHP salaries but abandoned it recently in favor of another formula.

Ray Snow, president of the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, said in a statement: "Gov. Reagan's support of the California Highway patrol parity bill reassures the patrolman that the people and state gov-

ernment are responsive to his needs."

The CHP association has been waging a heated battle to win the bill's approval.

Pot provokes police

United Press International

Authorities were trying to find out Friday how two four-inch tall marijuana plants got into the coffee shop at the central police headquarters in Los Angeles.

A records bureau clerk said he found the plants growing from a pot in the

mezzanine coffee room Thursday night and at first thought they were weeds.

Closer inspection showed them to be marijuana plants, and detectives confiscated them and began an investigation.

Motorcycle hurtles into car; two die

PALMDALE (UPI) — Two men were killed late Thursday when a motorcycle crossed the center line and crashed through a car's windshield, sheriff's deputies reported Friday.

The victims were Patrick Stoner, 24, Antelope Valley, driver of the motorcycle, and David Durben, 18, Palmdale, driver of the car.

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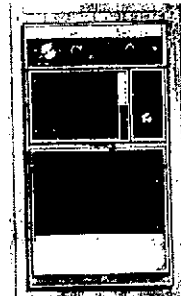
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Bill would give Younger extra pension benefits

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger would receive at least \$77,000 in extra pension benefits under a bill before the state Senate, the state controller's office said Friday.

Younger would be one of five former state judges eligible for the more than \$500,000 in extra pension benefits under a measure authored by Assemblyman Louis J. Papan, the controller's office confirmed.

"I hadn't any idea he was involved," said the Democratic lawmaker from Daly City. "I have never talked to him about it."

Papan said he introduced the measure — sent to the Senate by a 44-14 vote on the Assembly floor Thursday — to help former San Mateo County Municipal Court Judge Marcel P. Biscay.

Samuel J. Cord, director of the division of accounting for the controller's office, revealed the \$77,000 estimate, which includes benefits for Younger's wife when he dies.

THAT ESTIMATE for the Republican attorney general for his 11 years service as a Los Angeles Municipal and Superior Court judge does not include a judge's salary increase coming Sept. 1, Cord said.

An Associated Press

Prison, probation for gold mine theft

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The last two men accused in connection with the theft of \$600,000 from the Carlin Gold Mine were sentenced Friday in U.S. District Court here.

Lindsay Becker, a Sacramento jeweler, was sentenced to six months in jail with 4½ years' probation, and William Bennett, 38, an employee of the mine, received three years' probation. Four other men were sentenced last month for their part in the plot.

Celebrated stinking frog invades state

By LAWRENCE OLSEN

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The African clawed frog stinks, eats voraciously, reproduces bountifully and apparently isn't disturbed by a chemical war biologists are waging to destroy it.

"They just move out of the water until the chemical clears up and then move back in," said biologist Ron Telzman.

Several of the frogs, which have no known natural enemies, recently escaped from research ponds into reservoirs at the University of California at Davis.

Telzman and his colleagues at the State Fish and Game Department view the frog as a "major threat" to the delicate ecological balance of the sprawling Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

THEY ARE afraid the highly fertile amphibian, which can deposit up to 15,000 eggs at a time, will reach Putah Creek near the university. From there the frogs could spread along a complex network of canals and tributaries into the Sacramento River and then to the delta.

The frog is without natural enemies because

glands on its skin secrete an obnoxious odor that makes it anything but a delicacy to predators, like bass, turtles and bullfrogs.

On top of that, the amphibians will eat anything they can get into their mouths.

Apparently that is quite a lot. Unlike native frogs, this species has clawed forefeet used to rake food directly into its mouth.

The frog feeds on small fish, amphibians and their eggs. In addition, it moves rapidly in water, hops high and crawls far and fast.

Telzman said that with its insatiable appetite, natural immunity and mobility, the African clawed frog could move through the delta, threatening a multimillion-dollar recreational industry based on game fishing.

"We see the frog as a major threat to the native amphibian population, native fish and particularly game fish of California," he said.

Biologists have used several chemicals in an effort to kill off the frogs. But, while the biologists have been able to hold the population in check, the frogs still thrive.

Court won't delay phone rate hike

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court refused on Friday to stay a \$199.4 million Pacific Telephone rate hike effective Sunday but said the increase would be subject to refund or reduction.

Former State Public Utilities Commissioner William M. Bennett, now a member of the State Board of Equalization, asked the court Thursday to halt the increase while it considers his petition challenging the legality of the increase.

He had been denied a rehearing by the PUC on Monday.

The court said all high-

er revenues collected by Pacific Telephone under the new rate authorized July 23 "shall be subject to reduction or refund in whole or in part upon order of this court" should the PUC decision be annulled or modified by the court.

Bay planning unit defeated

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation creating a super agency to deal with the Bay Area's water, air and land planning problems has been defeated by the Senate Local Government Committee.

Irked by favoritism charge Capen won't give civil test

Our L.A. Bureau

Civil Service Commission President O. Richard Capen said Friday he would not take part in examining new candidates for treasurer-tax collector because of "unfounded allegations" that he showed favoritism in scoring the original test.

Capen's statement came on the heels of a decision by the Board of Supervisors to question the examining panel and some of the candidates about the allegations at an executive session still to be set.

Last week supervisors threw out the list of the top three candidates for the treasurer's post after it was charged that Capen may have "made a deal" to get William T. Kidwell, the county's director of data processing, placed in the top position. The charges apparently were based on the fact that Capen's nephew, George Sicklick, was hired by Ki-

dwell and received a promotion about the same time the commission announced the names of the top three qualifiers in the treasurer test. Capen and Kidwell both denied there was any deal involved, and Supervisor Pete Sciabarum and Personnel Director Gordon Nesvig said their investigations of the charges produced no evidence to substantiate the charges. Kidwell also insisted he did not know about Sicklick's relationship to Capen when Capen recommended his nephew for the job in the Data Processing Department. He also said Sicklick had won his promotion on ability only. Supervisors nevertheless decided to scrap the original list because of "the implications" and called

for a new nationwide search and fresh exam.

Kidwell then requested a private meeting with supervisors to present his

side of the story but the board decided to expand the inquiry and question all five persons who were on the examining panel.

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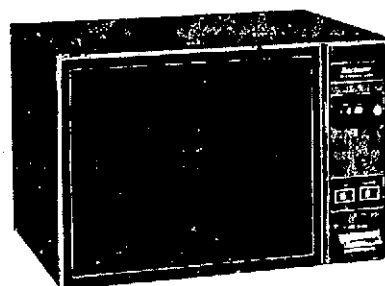
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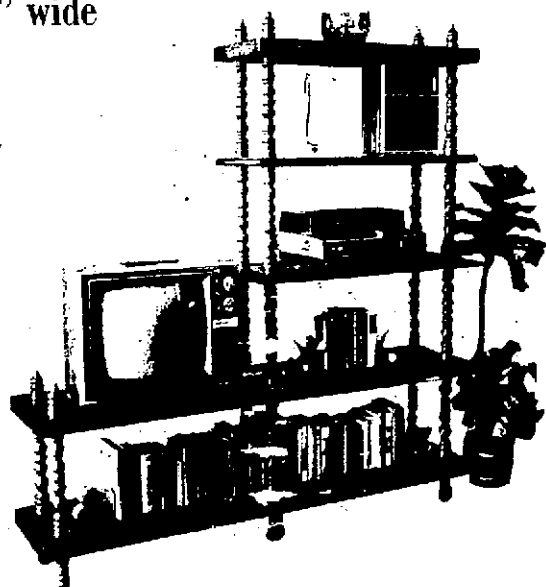
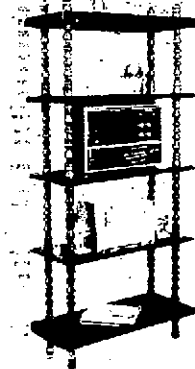
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Ford gets views of labor on how to fight inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Completing his first week in office, President Ford searched for ways to cut federal spending Friday and received without comment a labor leader's suggestion that he freeze prices and wages to shock Americans "back into reality."

Ford held separate meetings with holdover economic counselor Kenneth Rush and budget officials after the Oval Office meeting with Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, the second labor leader Ford has conferred with in four days.

As Ford's first-week anniversary passed, there were these other developments at the White House:

—His new lawyer, Philip Buchen, relayed a decision that Richard Nixon's tapes and documents will remain in White House custody until Watergate legal issues are resolved.

—Ford rounded out his press staff, naming Justice Department information officer John W. Hushen as deputy press secretary to Gerald F. Ford.

In addition, two vice-presidential aides, Paul Mitlich, and William Roberts, will be blended into a staff of five holdover Nixon administration spokesmen—James Holland, Larry Speaks, John Carlson, Tom DeCair and Andrew Falkiewicz.

—Ford met with his first visiting chief of state, King Hussein of Jordan, and arranged to host a White House state dinner in the King's honor Friday night.

—Presidential spokes-

man terHorst said Ford's vice-presidential nominee probably will not be announced until next Tuesday or Wednesday. He repeated that Ford had not yet made up his mind, and Ford himself told a questioning reporter as he left his suburban home that "I haven't been thinking about it."

The meeting with Fitzsimmons followed a Tuesday session with AFL-CIO President George Meany, a frequent and harsh critic of Nixon. In contrast, Fitzsimmons was a strong Nixon supporter and told reporters he intends to give Ford "the same cooperation" he gave the now-resigned chief executive.

TALKING with newsmen on the White House lawn after his 45-minute Oval Office meeting, Fitzsimmons said Ford had no comment on his advice that the nation needs to be "shocked back into reality" on the economic front with a "complete freeze" on all prices and wages, including interest rates and dividends.

Fitzsimmons said he also suggested that price rollbacks might follow a wage-price freeze, and again said Ford listened without comment.

U.S. is regenerated, President tells ABA

By BILL STALL

HONOLULU (AP) — President Ford said Friday the nation has emerged regenerated

after passing through some of its darkest hours. "We have seen a mighty nation respond with justice in a manner that can make you proud of the laws of our land," Ford said in a written message read at the conclusion of the annual convention of the American Bar Association.

The former vice president had been scheduled to address Friday's closing session of the ABA's 97th annual meeting but was forced to cancel because of the Watergate events in Washington, climaxing in Richard Nixon's resignation and Ford's assumption of the presidency.

FORD'S statement said: "Our founding fathers conceived a nation ruled by laws and the consent of the governed. It has been demonstrated that our system works and that our Constitution is a living document."

The President urged the lawyers to "go on in your efforts to prevent the scales of justice from tilting."

Nixon appointee to serve the subpoena

The U.S. Marshal for the central district of California said Friday that a subpoena ordering Richard Nixon to appear as a witness at the Watergate coverup trial would be served personally on the former President at San Clemente.

Gaylord L. Campbell, who was appointed by Nixon in 1969, said he "probably" would deliver the subpoena himself.

THE ORDER from the District of Columbia Court did not arrive in Friday's mail at the Los Angeles federal courthouse. But Campbell said that if it were in the mail Monday morning it would be served "promptly."

The subpoena orders Nixon to appear in court Sept. 9 at the opening of the trial of H. R. Halde- man, John Ehrlichman and four other former

presidential aides and associates. However, U.S. District Judge John Sirica is considering arguments that the trial be delayed.

A week after his resignation, Nixon was believed spending another day relaxing and doing some work at his ocean-front home and office. Aides gave no information on his activities.

CAMPBELL said that the wording of the regulations concerning service of subpoenas in federal criminal cases allowed him no alternative but to have it delivered personally, either by himself or one of his deputies.

It was learned Friday that A. V. Rippy, a Los Angeles lawyer, was acting as Nixon's attorney on some legal matters, including handling of any subpoenas or summonses.



TURKISH soldier kisses child held up by mother as Turks advance into the eastern port of Famagusta before cease-fire became effective Friday in Cyprus. —UPI

TURKS TRIUMPHANT IN CYPRUS

(Continued from Page A-1)

Sivitanides said Clerides and four ministers visited Limassol during the day but only to study the situation of refugees in the southern port city. "This time there will be a real cease-fire on Cyprus," Ecevit said.

"THE TROOPS accomplished their objectives," Ecevit told a news conference. The area they captured "corresponds roughly to the area we had in mind for an autonomous Turkish-Cypriot state within a federal Cyprus," he said.

Shortly after the cease-fire was supposed to go into effect, the Turks unleashed a heavy mortar and small arms barrage at Canadian and Finnish U.N. contingents still controlling the airport five miles west of Nicosia.

A U.N. spokesman said two Danish U.N. soldiers were killed and three wounded Friday evening when a car they were riding in hit a mine at the village of Ambelikou near

Lefka. Their deaths brought to six the number of U.N. soldiers killed in the past three days of fighting and raised the wounded to 32.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council met for its third emergency session in three days.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told the 15-member council, the cease-fire appeared to be holding, with only sporadic gunfire reported.

The council adopted, on a 11-0 vote with 3 abstentions, a French proposed resolution calling for a resumption of the Geneva peace talks among Britain, Turkey, Greece and Cyprus and withdrawal of all foreign troops not on the island under international agreements.

The resolution also expressed disapproval of "unilateral military actions" on Cyprus, an obvious reference to Turkey's onslaught, but did not name the Turks.

Ecevit had announced that Turkey would be "available to continue negotiations" any time after

the fighting ended.

"We don't want partition. We want Cyprus to remain an independent state," Ecevit said. "Turkey believes there should be two autonomous administrations (Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot) on the island under a federal government."

Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş said the 60-hour renewal of fighting meant that "a federal state has been established on Cyprus. Its boundaries are marked by the Turkish army."

Greece had opposed federation but Karamanlis admitted Thursday that Greece was powerless to stop Turkey's military expansion on the island. The Athens government, angered that its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies did not force Turkey to stop its invasion, said it would withdraw its troops from NATO.

A government spokes-

man in Athens said Karamanlis rejected an invitation Friday by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to fly to Washington for talks with President Ford.

TURKEY landed 30,000 troops on Cyprus July 20, five days after the Greek-led Cypriot national guard ousted President Makarios. The invaders expanded from the northern port of Kyrenia and grabbed a 130-mile slice of land.

The fighting ebbed last week when Greece, Turkey and Britain met in Geneva to negotiate a peace but the talks deadlocked over Turkish demands that separate regions be created for the 560,000 residents of Greek background and the 140,000 of Turkish descent.

Turkey launched a second offensive from its northern beachhead Wednesday, taking advantage of its superior manpower and weapons to push east into Famagusta and west to Lefka.

AIR QUALITY

(Continued from Page A-1)

deterioration" of existing clean air — but they did not say how much pollution would be "significant."

EPA provided its answer with the proposed regulations.

"Deterioration of air quality can be regarded as 'significant' only within the broader perspective of public expectations and desires concerning the manner in which a particular region should be developed," Quarles said.

"Air quality alone should not dictate entire patterns of economic and social growth."

In detail, EPA proposed to establish three categories of clean-air regions:

—"Class I ... where almost no change from current air quality patterns is desired," with tight limits on pollution increases.

—"Class II ... where moderate change is desirable but where stringent air quality constraints are nevertheless desired," with somewhat easier federal pollution limits.

—And "Class III ... where major industrial or other growth is desired and where increases in concentrations up to the national standards would be insignificant."

Like the national standards, the Class I and Class II standards would place specific limits on pollution levels of sulfur oxides and "particulates" (smoke and dust) in the region's air.

Quarles said EPA planned to put all clean-air regions into Class II at the outset, allowing, probably, for the construction of some major new industrial installations provided they use the best available technology to control pollution.

The states then could reclassify any or all regions into the other classes — either imposing the tightest restrictions, through "Class I" designation, or removing restrictions through "Class III" designation.

Quarles said it was

"correct" that there would be the states, through reclassification, from "to deteriorate all the way down to the national standard."

Exxon gets OK to drill offshore

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Friday gave Exxon Co. permission to begin development of oil and gas leases in the Santa Barbara Channel, leases that have been idle since the Santa Barbara oil blowout of 1969.

An Interior Department spokesman said the decision involved 17 leases and some 83,000 acres in the Santa Ynez area of the channel.

The leases are held by Exxon, Shell and Standard Oil of California but by agreement among the three oil firms Exxon will do the drilling, the spokesman said.

The leases have been held by the oil companies since February 1968, but production on them has been held up since an offshore oil rig operated by the Union Oil Co. of California blew out in January 1969, spilling hundreds of thousands of gallons of oil.

The Interior Department said the decision was the first time such approval has been granted on new leases since the blowout, with the exception of several instances in which drilling was permitted to relieve oil pressure beneath the channel floor.

Drilling will be done in 850 feet of water, more than double the depth of existing oil and gas drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel, the department spokesman said.

Exxon was also given permission to construct an offshore facility to treat the oil and gas it pumps, the spokesman said.

He said at the present time, only one drilling platform is envisioned.

ARREST

(Continued from Page A-1)

said, the suspect wheeled and knocked the officer to the ground.

The suspect then grabbed the officer's revolver, fired three shots and fled, police said.

SCHUMAKER got back into his patrol car, called for help on the radio, and was able to follow the suspect for about three blocks before losing his trail.

An hour after the shooting, Sgt. Y.D. Carter found Schumaker's hand gun, a pair of trousers and a jacket in an alley behind the 2600 block of Fashion Ave. In the jacket was a credit card taken in the 7:30 a.m. burglary, police said.

A television set also taken from the burgled home was found outside the house.

BOMB THREAT

(Continued from Page A-1)

the CBS television network here. The taped messages boasted that the aliens group "opened your ears with an 11-pound bomb at the airport" and was out to "write our name in blood across the face of America" unless its demands are met. He also threatened to blanket Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., with nerve gas.

The demands are a bizarre hodgepodge, including a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that "the entire body of immigration and naturalization laws are unconstitutional"; punishment of two

retired Los Angeles policemen, cleared in the shooting of two Mexican illegal aliens; repeal by Congress of "all sex law" and more specific separation of church and state.

Cranston urged Rasim not to "take any further violent actions, Isaac. I beg of you, let's talk this over."

The voice of Rasim had been described as having a thick Middle Eastern accent, but police said linguistics experts believe it is Russian or Slav, perhaps Hungarian or Lithuanian.

MISSILE PACT

(Continued from Page A-1)

caught short if Russia should upgrade its limited ABM system or improve present anti-aircraft weapons so they can intercept U.S. missiles. Officials say U.S. development of such a maneuverable warhead could deter the Russians from undertaking such improvements.

Under other programs, the Pentagon also is moving to develop another kind of maneuverable warhead, which would have precise guidance in its final stages of flight. This would improve accuracy and thus make the missiles more effective against "hardened" targets such as underground missile launch bases and command posts.

Congressional critics

have opposed maneuverable warheads on grounds they might give the Russians the idea that the U.S. is trying to achieve a "first strike" capability and that this would increase the danger of a Soviet surprise missile attack in crisis.

IN REPLY, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger has asserted that "we do not seek, nor could we achieve, a disarming first strike capability."

Schlesinger has said the aim of his revised targeting strategy is to enhance deterrence by giving the U.S. the option of hitting limited numbers of military targets, rather than resorting to all-out nuclear destruction.

He also believes that such an option would permit nuclear warfare to be limited, if it should come, and that improved missile accuracy would enable the U.S. to destroy military targets precisely without causing heavy loss of civilian life in nearby areas.

Bicycle stolen

A 10 speed bicycle valued at \$100 was taken from the garage of Harold D. Hobbs, 166 Claremont Ave., by burglars who gained entry through an unlocked door, Long Beach police said Friday.

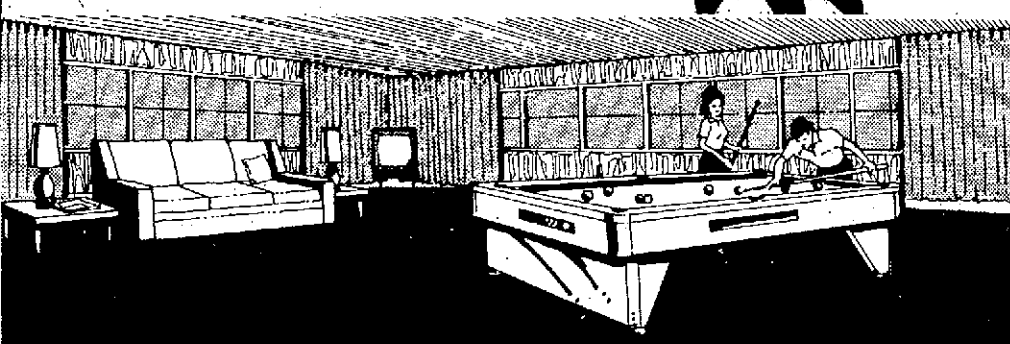
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Nosing around

Fate decrees that some will spend their lives being ignored and left out of conversations, even among the elephants. Here two pachyderms from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus seem to trade gossip outside the Long Beach Arena, while callously excluding a neighbor from their trunk call.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Trash collection rate hike proposal to be considered

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A 20-cent increase in the present \$2 monthly fee for residential collection of refuse in Long Beach will be recommended Tuesday to the City Council by the city manager's office.

If adopted, the increase would become effective Oct. 1.

In addition, the manager will recommend that volume rates for commercial refuse collections be increased 10 per cent.

In his 1974-75 city budget message, City Manager John R. Mansell said the 20-cent increase in refuse collection fees would be necessary this year to offset higher costs and avoid a heavier burden on tax revenues. The last rate increase was in September, 1973, but Asst. City Manager Robert C. Creighton said that in the past year the city has been hit with "uncontrollable increases" in the cost of fuel and equipment.

There have been a \$57,400 rise in dump-site charges and a \$262,000 increase in personal services expenditures relating

to refuse collection operations, Creighton said.

As a result of these higher costs, he said, it was estimated that the present fees would offset only 82 per cent of the refuse collection costs in fiscal 1974-75, and that about \$636,000 in tax revenues would be required from the general purpose fund to subsidize the service.

Creighton said the manager's office conducted a survey of 33 Southland cities and found that the current average fee for once-a-week, curbside pickup by municipalities is \$2.45—which is 45 cents, or 23 per cent, higher than Long Beach.

For commercial refuse collection, Creighton said, the survey revealed that the average monthly fees for the commonly used bins are \$17.75 for private companies and \$19.52 for other municipalities.

By comparison, he said, Long Beach charges only \$10.80 per month for 11 to 15 50-gallon containers.

As recommended by the manager, residential collection charges would be raised from \$2 to \$2.20

monthly for a single-family dwelling; from \$1.80 to \$2 for a duplex; \$1.40 to \$1.60 for an apartment, and 40 cents to 60 cents for rooms for transients.

Commercial rates run on a sliding scale, based on volume. At the low end, the rate for up to two 50-gallon containers per week would be raised from \$2 to \$2.20. For 11 to 15 50-gallon containers per week, the rate would be raised from \$10.80 to \$11.85 a month.

At the top end of the scale, the rate for 226 to 250 50-gallon containers per week would be in-

creased from \$105.70 to \$116.30 per month.

The manager also is recommending that the fee for special pickups be raised from \$12 an hour to \$16. Customers using this service actually are billed on a pro-rata basis.

Creighton said it is estimated the proposed fees would raise an additional \$335,000 annually, or \$251,000 for the balance of the current fiscal year after Oct. 1. This would enable the city to recover about 92 per cent of the direct costs, and still maintain "competitive rates" for refuse collection, he said.

Army rock band to perform in L.B.

The Pacific Northwest Express, rock band of the U. S. Army's Ninth Infantry Division, will give a one-night performance Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hutch Youth Club, 2611 Locust Ave.

Students in the Long Beach Unified School Dis-

trict between the ages of 15 and 19 years, plus all members of the city's four youth clubs—Hutch, Hi Teen, Ram Shack and Bruin Den—are invited to the concert, which will run until 10 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Vince Mariner of the sponsoring Long Beach Recreation Department said the Pacific Northwest Express has performed on national television and recently completed a nationwide tour.

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When Ron Amstead of 416 Galleon Way, Seal Beach, needed to sell his camper truck, he took out an Independent, Press-Telegram classified advertisement and sold the truck in one day.

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NAACP keynoter sees some hope for Ford

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

The keynote speaker at an NAACP conference aboard the Queen Mary expressed hesitant hope Friday for the Ford presidency.

"We must hope President Ford can rise above his narrow, bigoted congressional voting record and surprise us as Harry Truman did," said C. Delores Tucker, who is black, a woman and a Democrat, and as Pennsylvania secretary of state is that state's third-highest official.

"We must give him a chance," said Mrs. Tucker in her frankly political speech to 400 delegates attending the Southern California regional conference of the NAACP.

"America has emerged from its seemingly endless winter of despair into a season of tentative hope," declared Mrs. Tucker. "Hope that Jerry Ford will prove to be more than what (Georgia state legislator) Julian Bond called 'an honest Nixon.' Hope that this new President—now he is servant to all the people—can rise above his narrow, bigoted voting record of the '50s and '60s and surprise us as Harry Truman did."

"Yet," she continued, "I can't forget that earlier in his career he voted against minimum wage bills, unemployment compensation, voting rights and civil rights legislation, public housing, public works, food stamps, Medicare, the Economic Opportunities Act, rent subsidies, model cities and child care. Or that he supported G. Harold Carwell and Clement Haynsworth for the Supreme Court."

"You'll agree that's a pretty ominous record in terms of black opportunity," said Mrs. Tucker. "Even though we should give him a chance, we shall just have to wait and see. The worst of times seem to be over, but we would be foolish indeed to believe that the best of times are coming up over the horizon."

Mrs. Tucker was honored recently by Black Enterprise magazine as one of the nation's top black female achievers. In an earlier Independent, Press-Telegram interview, she described herself as a veteran of the civil rights campaigns of recent years.

"My political career emerged from the civil rights movement, when I

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1974

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PENNSYLVANIA'S Secretary of State C. Delores Tucker, right, discusses regional NAACP conference with delegates Virna Cannon of San Francisco and Edward Bernard, president of the Long Beach chapter.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

became convinced that politics are the answer to improving the quality and length of our life," she said. "I'm working to bring more black people into government... where the decisions affecting them are made."

She told the I.P.T. of being the first black woman named to Philadelphia's zoning commission, and of resigning to work within the Democratic Party. She was appointed to her present office four years ago.

"Blatant bigotry existing before the 1954 Supreme Court decision at least was out in the open and was clearly visible," she said Friday. "The new hypocrisy of the 1970s wears more disguises and is harder to pin down. 'Techniques that worked against overt racism of the past must give way to a more sophisticated strategy to match the subtle but insidious discrimination of today.'"

"No group is better qualified than the NAACP to implement the new strategy—with its two keenly honed prongs," she declared. "First is to use every avenue and every resource at our disposal

to 'open up the (political) system. Second, get ourselves all the qualifications necessary to compete in an open system."

"There is much to be done," she continued, "and we had better be about it. Rhetoric may stir men's souls, but it rarely moves the will to act. Endless discussions about the need to organize are not the same as organizing."

"Symbolic demonstrations have played their part, but now it is time to demonstrate what we can do."

Mrs. Tucker declared that "the ballot, buck, Bible, brain and bullet—what I call the five Bs—have been the basic instruments for effecting revolutionary change in America."

Hastily she added that "the bullet, of course, has no place in any NAACP strategy, but the other four are weapons that every chapter should keep in its armory."

She told the delegates, "Register, vote, run for office, encourage other blacks to do the same. Voters in both parties are

thoroughly fed up with political baloney and are sick of corruption in high places. . . . Politically, we must begin at the lowest division level, first running candidates for committeeman or woman; then we take on the ward, city and county; then we run for state office. Only when we establish positions of strength at the grass-roots level can we hope to elect mayors, county leaders and governors."

She also said, "For starters, I'd like to see NAACP set up an active task force on inflation to unmask the truth and get it in the people, tracking and illuminating the total situation and making sure steps are taken to minimize its impact on blacks and other poor people."

"Develop coalitions with other groups with similar goals. Remember that we have no permanent friends, only permanent interests."

The Long Beach NAACP chapter led by President Edward Bernard is the host organization for the conference.

On coastal impact reports

Panel to review procedures

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Regional coastal commissioners, caught between a backlog of permit applications and the mounting pressures of preparing planning "elements," will take time out Monday for a bit of internal business.

They are scheduled to discuss procedures involving environmental impact reports and materials used by their staff in recommending approval or denial of permit applications.

The discussions are listed early on the agenda, which will be taken up at 9 a.m. Monday in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

Throughout the commission's 20-month existence, the quality of environmental impact reports has been flayed by some commissioners and environmentalists.

By law, the statements are supposed to detail the damage a project would cause the environment if it were to be built. But in recent weeks, some commissioners have questioned the validity of what they call watered-down or weak statements.

Commissioner Rim Fay has waged an almost constant battle against such reports, which he says

usually are inadequate and sometimes biased toward the project in question.

Also a bone of contention among commissioners has been the manner in which the commission staff makes its recommendations.

Normally, a staff planner visits the site involved in a permit application,

reviews all documents pertaining to the project and then recommends either approval or denial.

Though the commission often follows the planners' recommendation, it is not bound to do so.

Also scheduled on the commission's 35-page agenda are public hearings on a three-story, 70-

unit apartment building at Clemente and Tremont streets, Avalon, Santa Catalina Island by Jack Greely and C. Doty, Jr.; and the construction of 175 camp sites with trailer hookups, comfort stations and showers at Doheny State Beach, Capistrano Beach, by the State Department of Parks and Recreation.

Does this crate contain art worth \$150,000?

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A crate is to be opened in Wilmington Monday that Los Angeles police hope contains parts of a centuries-old brazen Roman fountain worth \$150,000 that was sent to Japan to be melted down as scrap.

The Italian Renaissance fountain was purchased in London by operators of a hotel chain for installation in front of the Marriott Fashion Center Hotel now under construction in Newport Beach.

Parts of the fountain, some in crates and others uncrated were shipped to a warehouse in Los Angeles. A janitor for a maintenance firm was arrested after he allegedly sold parts of the fountain for \$600 to a scrap metal firm which sent the art work to be melted down in Japan.

Since Japan has a law which forbids exporting metal objects in the same form in which they arrived in the coun-

try, it took the combined efforts of Interpol, the Japanese National Police, and the U.S. Embassy in Japan to save the artistic fountain from the scrap furnace.

Pasadena artist Bruce Ptolemy was hired to reassemble and restore the fountain. He and Los Angeles Detective Sgt. Clyde Beck, who arrested the janitor, are to be present when the crate is opened Monday morning at a California Cartage Co. warehouse in Wilmington.

The 340-pound crate was unloaded from the freighter Golden Gate Aug. 9 at the International Transportation Service terminal in Long Beach Harbor then sent to the Wilmington container freight station.

The crate is expected to contain two brass sea shells which make up part of the fountain. It was cleared through U.S. customs Thursday.

Sgt. Beck said photographs of the brass sea shells will be taken to be used as evidence during the janitor's trial and the art treasures will be turned over to Ptolemy.

Weekend College slated to make modest return

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The Weekend College of Long Beach State University, which began as an innovative extravaganza and shrank to a single elementary accounting class, will make a modest return next month.

Eight courses ranging from consumer math to an "experiencing history" class in the American revolutionary era will meet late Friday or Saturday when the campus is usually vacant.

The Weekend College is designed for persons who work during the week and can't attend regular day or evening courses.

The eight classes offered when the fall semester starts Sept. 4 include regular LBSU classes taught on the weekend, continuing education classes and non-credit courses.

They are "Options in Education: The Alternative School," "The Americans: 1740-1776," "Male and Female Roles in

Art and Mythology," "Elementary Accounting," "Consumer Math," "Intermediate Algebra," "Back to College Review" and "Personal Learning Skills."

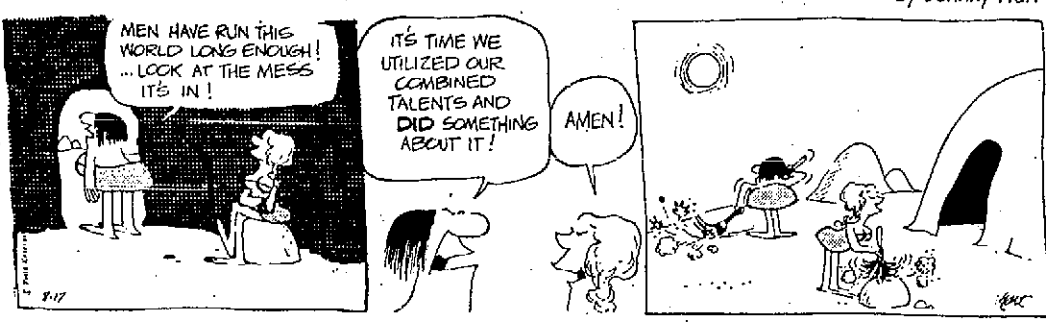
The Weekend College opened in 1972-73 as a series of team-taught, interdisciplinary courses such as "Explorations in Human Behavior." It was designed for persons who were not regular students and wanted to return to school. The program was funded by a \$175,000 chancellor's innovative grant.

Although most students thought the Weekend College was highly successful, the grant was lost the next year and only a self-paced accounting class was offered.

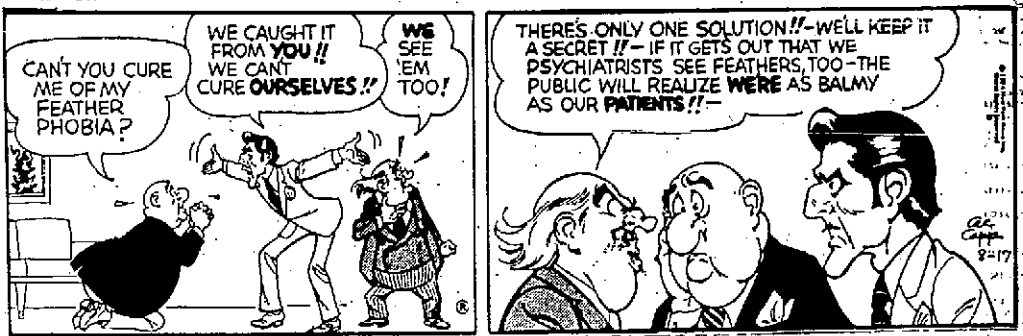
Information on next month's course offerings may be obtained by calling the LBSU continuing education office.

There are no special entrance qualifications or complicated admissions procedures for Weekend College courses.

Weekend College students are entitled to use of the library and other college facilities.



By Johnny Hart



By Al Capp

MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

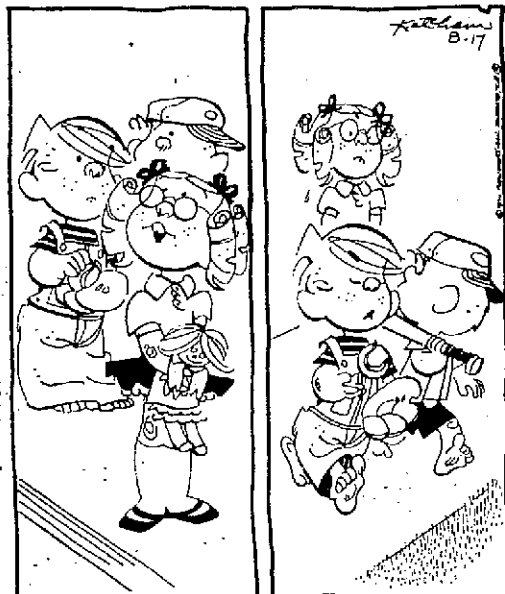


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

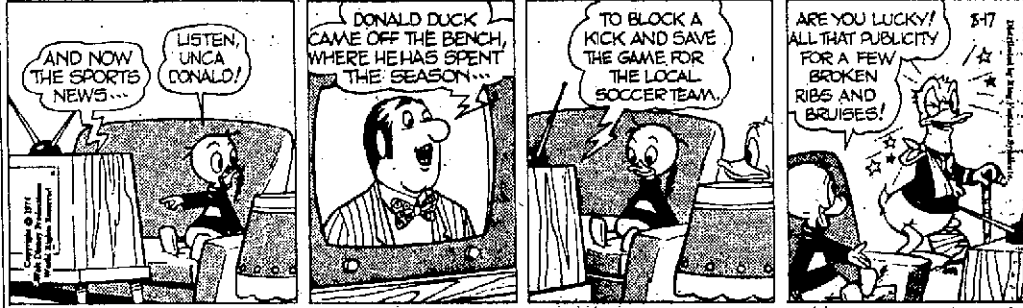
EB AND FLO

By Paul Sellers



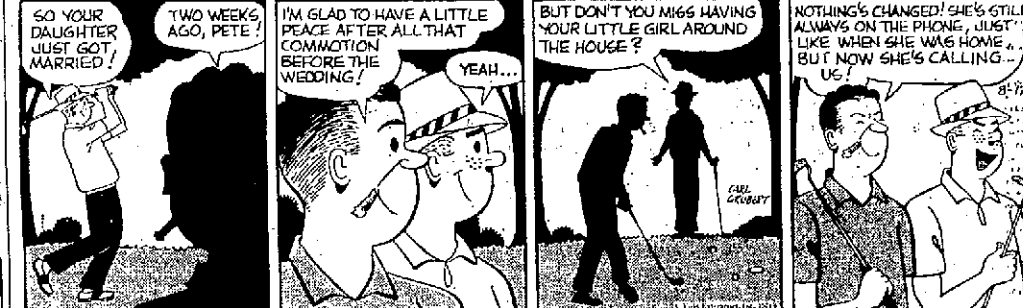
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



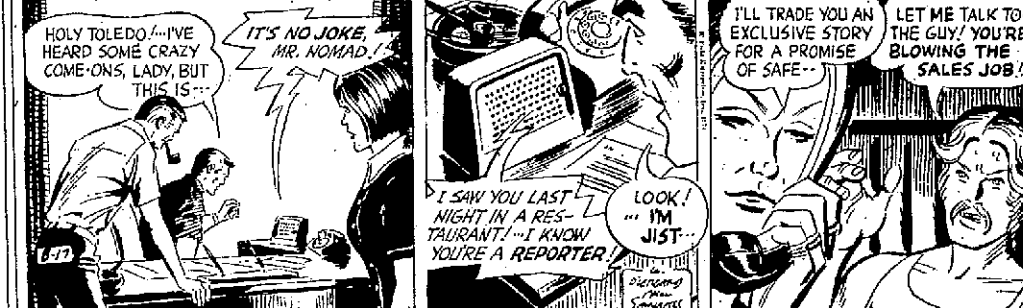
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



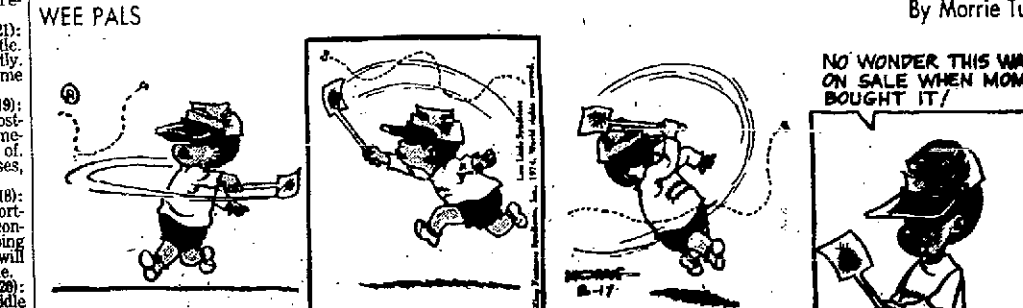
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



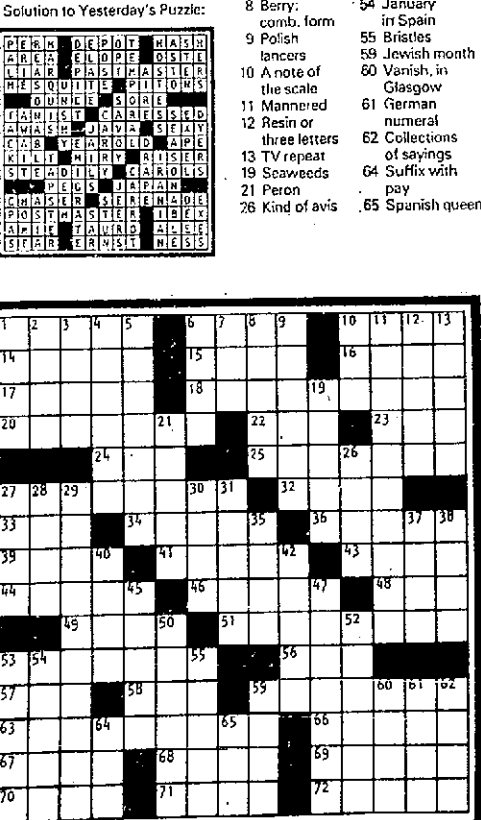
WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Work fabric
 - Hindu gentleman
 - Benjamite
 - Persian
 - Beehive state
 - Prefix for visor or caster
 - Bench's gloves
 - Speaker
 - Sheddaddled
 - The silent
 - President
 - Route bird
 - By sea: abbr.
 - Fix firmly
- 27 German mathematician
- 32 Rushmen
- 33 Beaver state: abbr.
- 34 Needle cases
- 36 Uneven
- 39 Perimeters
- 41 Jeffreys and Jackson
- 43 Dry
- 44 Related
- 48 Half-attached houses: Eng.
- 49 Bard's before
- 49 Cavori
- 51 Requisitioner
- 53 Groups of ten
- 56 Muhammad
- 57 -- shoestring
- 58 Netherlands commune
- 59 Soviet body of water
- 63 Blasted
- 66 Another time
- 67 Russian city
- 68 Zola novel
- 69 Desert food?
- 70 Bar beverage
- 71 Wrench
- 72 Locations DOWN
- 1 Darkens
- 2 Severe
- 3 U.S. alliance
- 4 Chant
- 5 Bearer
- 6 "Billy --" Britten opera
- 7 Consumed
- 8 Berry: comb. form
- 9 Polish lancers
- 10 A note of the scale
- 11 Mannered
- 12 Resin or three letters
- 13 TV repeat
- 19 Seaweeds
- 21 Person
- 26 Kind of avis
- 27 Schary or Paul Gustave
- 28 Avid sod
- 29 Circumscribed
- 30 Sisters
- 31 Wined and --
- 35 Dotted with figures
- 37 Horse's pop
- 38 German river
- 40 Colonnade
- 42 Woman's loose garment
- 45 West German seaport
- 47 Saudi salutations
- 49 Bookish person
- 52 Indian antelope
- 53 Extinct birds
- 54 January in Spain
- 55 Bristles
- 59 Jewish month
- 60 Vanish, in Glasgow
- 61 German numeral
- 62 Collections of sayings
- 64 Suffix with pay
- 65 Spanish queen



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "M"

MMMMMMMMMCLTERLST
MAGNUMOUNENUILECYM
YCCRLRLLLGODOMUNGAM
CRMRTATTITFDARRUMNL
EOYSMYCRAOICIRILIUM
LCCSCMDNTHRRFFMFALDM
IOAMUAUSAORMALRITEL
MIASMPUICDDRRFYDMN
MMAGNUOOLGUCILMRA
MYRMIDSMMEIMECAOEED
ASUDEMURURCYMROQUMI
CMODULATDNMYDOMDUSM
ANNODUDATIGOMDBOUER
MOSUDEMODULATIONMNY
DMRYMADRIGLEMLUDOM

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

MACAQUE MEDLAR MULTIFARIOUS
MACROCOSM MEDUSA MURRAIN
MADRIGAL MIASMA MYCELIUM
MAGNUM OPUS MODULATION MYRMIDON

Monday: ???



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Personal adjustment features your year. Make sure standards for changes are your own. Much of this year's activity relates to interests far beyond personal concerns, so don't be overly selfish. Devote yourself to, and be truthful in, relations.

Today's natives are sympathetic, generally good-humored, often talented in literature.

Aries (March 21-April 19): This Sunday is apt to be strenuous, so pace yourself evenly. Attend to the usual amenities on schedule, earlier if possible, then take things as easy as circumstances permit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emotional expression is mixed and volatile. In many enterprises it's better to go it alone. You are unwittingly extravagant, despite efforts at economy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Express less than usual and listen attentively. Try to learn and to avoid misunderstandings. Leave repairs or mechanical chores to technicians or experts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Staying home or nearby saves confusion and inconvenience. Impatient moves unavoidably result in extra work. Intuition can lead you satisfactorily through today's complexities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Spending proves nothing and adds nothing to your prestige. Be conservative, confer with others concerned before taking action.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You tend to demand perfection today. Due care and courtesy in driving is critically important. Solitude and early rest are helpful.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Laziness is beneficial this Sunday. Do as little as the situation permits; prefer mental to physical pastimes. If you must visit, make them brief.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The more people you gather for social ventures, the less likely you are to get expected results. Be reasonable, dignified in proceeding with Sunday ceremonies.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home life doesn't readily settle. Proceed tactfully and patiently. Be easy on yourself, find some pleasant pastime.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long journeys are better postponed until later. There's something you need to take care of. Short trips yield surprising, some final results.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range rather than short-term economy is of prime consideration. Make no sweeping promises, since conditions will shift to make them unfeasible.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep peace by ignoring idle words and trouble. Go with the mainstream, rather than with mavericks.

Girls 'take over' Soap Box Derby

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Twelve-year-old Julie Bach of Valparaiso, Ind., says girls are taking over the All-American Soapbox Derby championships.

One-fifth, 21, of this year's 99 entrants are girls. There has been no female national champion since girls were permitted to compete in 1971, when there were five female local-level champs among that year's 272 total.

Julie entered because her older brother Jeff, last year's Valparaiso winner, said it was so much fun.

"It's not so hard to build the car," she said. "You design it, cut out the floor boards and all that. It only took me six months."

Julie Cubbison, 15, of Santa Ana, Calif., said building her racer taught her a lot—like using tools. Girls should know about stuff like that.

"I FEEL KIND of bad about the poor guys—you know we show up here and just start taking over their sport."

Julie entered, she said, "just to show 'em I could do it." This is her third year in local-level derby racing.

Tami Wilder, 15, from Niles, Mich., said she got into the race because "I mouthed off." She said she was complaining about girls not being allowed to enter before 1971. They let girls in and her friends twitted her about entering, so she felt she had to.

Kris Allen, 13, of Oak Forest, Ill., called her derby work a "good experience, putting something together and making it work for you."

"And I kind of like the attention we're all getting," Miss Allen added.

Like most of the girls, Miss Cubbison's main source of advice for building her car was her father. She said it took a while to learn how to use all the tools but she caught on by watching her brother, who also raced.

Miss Bach, who says she knows nothing about women's liberation nonetheless said "any boy who says we wouldn't be in the race is dumb. They think we don't know what we're talking about, but we're taking over."

Derby officials reported Friday all but one of the 99 All-American Soapbox Derby cars have been approved for today's championship race.

There still was a possibility of disqualification, since "one or two cars are still questionable," said Jack Morran, the derby's chief inspector.

The construction tests were ordered by examiners concerned that the quality of the cars appeared to be beyond the ability of the drivers, aged 11 to 15.



CHRIS ALLEN, 13, with her entry in the Soap Box Derby. Evanston, Ill. Women's Liberation Center sponsored her entry fee, and she beat out 21 boys and three girls to qualify.

THE TITLE race opens with two of the derby's 21 female entrants on the starting line. Amanda M. Neal of Augusta, Ga., and Denise M. LeBlanc of Boston, Mass., joined Matthew E. Jones of Columbus, Ga., in the initial downhill swoop from which speed can build to about 35 miles an hour at the finish line.

The ride that takes less than 30 seconds starts when gates drop away from the cars' noses, permitting gravity to provide the power that sends the youngsters plunging toward the checkered flag.

This year the iron starting gates are covered by a quarter inch of fiberboard, one of the steps taken to increase the odds against successful cheating. Last year's first place finisher, James Gronen of Boulder, Colo., was disqualified after completing the race. Officials found an electromagnetic device in the nose of his car.

Briefly . . .

Bible in school, aid to bereaved

RELIGION

By MARK CLUTTER

The Les Rodneys are on vacation. Usually they go to faraway places like New Zealand, Tonga, Yugoslavia, Britain and Hawaii, but this year they are in the high Sierras. Les will be back as religion editor in the middle of September.

DID the Supreme Court ban the Bible from the public schools? It did not, although many parents and teachers think so. The court banned Bible reading as a devotional exercise but put its blessing on the objective study of religion.

Now three professors have created a study outline based upon "Religious Freedom in America" by Francis S. Hammon. Its purpose is to tell junior high and high school students of the struggles for religious freedom in the United States. Both publications are sponsored by Forward '76, an interreligious bicentennial organization. It is made up of Catholic bishops and representatives of most major Protestant and Jewish groups. The copyright owners have waived all royalties so schools can get the books at moderate prices. The headquarters of Forward '76 are Room 1676, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 10027.

LOSS of a loved one can create a crisis for even the strongest personality. Mrs. Edna Harrison has started a program to help people through such emotional stress. It is called New Lease. Meetings are held every third Thursday at her home, 9260 Royal Palm Blvd., Garden Grove.

Mrs. Harrison, whose husband was the late Dr. Irvine Harrison, president of the Melodyland School of the Bible, started the program for the bereaved

three months ago. It is catching on.

There are two general categories of the bereaved, she said. Some "totally abandon themselves from the situation, allowing their world to close. . . . They abandon themselves to loneliness."

"Other people try to reconstruct their lives, but they can get frustrated in their frenzy of reconstruction." Some turn to alcohol or drugs, while others seek to communicate with the dead. There is often a strong feeling of guilt.

Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings, she said.

DO STIFF punishments deter crime? Kenneth H. Wood, editor of the Seventh-day Adventist Review and Herald, thinks so. He writes, "There was a time when criminals were arraigned before the bar of justice and given stiff sentences. Onlookers were awed by the clear illustration of the Biblical truth that 'whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.'"

This is not true today, he says. "The sentences meted out are so light that they deter no one from illegal, immoral, criminal acts."

CHRISTIANITY throughout history takes on the customs of the various cultures. Some practices seem exotic to us. The Japanese have the annual Obon Festival to honor the ancestors. In the village of Ryujin people combined the festival with the Feast of the Assumption. The lanterns used in Obon are also used in the Catholic festival. The lanterns are then launched on the river to guide the ancestral spirits to the "other world."

ANNIVERSARY



DR. AND MRS. CHARLES MAYES

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mayes will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the First Brethren Church of Long Beach Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

For 22 years Dr. Mayes was pastor of First Brethren. During that time the church at Fifth Street and Cherry Avenue burned and the new building was constructed at 36th Street and Linden Avenue.

He left the Long Beach church in 1968 but is still an active minister. He has

an average of seven speaking engagements a week. He organized the Brethren Church in Cypress and is still their "supply" pastor.

Their two sons are pastors and their daughter is a pastor's wife. They are the Rev. John Mayes, Whittier; Mrs. Jim McClellan, Kent, Wash., and the Rev. Howard Mayes, Winona Lake, Ind. They, their spouses, and 11 of the 12 grandchildren will attend the reception.

As travel firm goes broke

40,000 vacationers stranded

LONDON (UPI) — Heartbroken vacationers burst into tears in wild airport scenes Friday and stormed the offices of a major travel firm whose bankruptcy cost them not only their vacations but the money they already had paid.

Throughout Europe some 40,000 vacationers were stranded, many with no money, by the collapse of Court Line and its five travel subsidiaries. Court Line was Britain's second biggest company in the package-holiday business.

An emergency air lift costing \$4.8 million was organized to bring them home. But for those who had prepaid reservations for trips starting Friday there was no relief.

Hundreds of them clustered at airports used by Court Line subsidiaries Clarksons and Horizon. Dozens broke down in tears when staff volunteers—themselves out of jobs—told them: "Go

home, your holiday is canceled."

Police held back angry would-be vacationers at the Clarksons headquarters. Women hurled curses and catcalls at the company directors holding an emergency meeting.

"It is a very black day indeed for the travel industry," said George Skelton, president of the Association of British Travel Agents.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's minority Labor government nationalized its profitable shipping subsidiaries last month, and Industry Secretary Anthony Wedgwood-Benn cited the takeover at a news conference Thursday as an example of how government intervention could help private industry.

Eight hours later Court Line declared bankruptcy. Its companies were accepting money for future vacations right up to office closing time at 6 p.m.

3 senior citizens in eternal triangle

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Two women and a man whose combined ages total 253 years have become involved in the eternal triangle.

Mrs. Louise Kubiniec, 82, filed a \$250,000 alienation of affection suit in Circuit Court Thursday against Mrs. Mary Reiser, 81.

Mrs. Kubiniec's suit accuses Mrs. Reiser "openly and maliciously carried on an illicit affair in Chicago and in Hot Springs, Ark." with Mrs. Kubiniec's husband, Albert, 90.

The suit charged she and Albert had been "happily married since 1932 until . . . February," shortly after Mrs. Reiser's husband died.

Mrs. Kubiniec said that her husband often visits the Reiser house across

the alley and five houses down the street.

She said Albert tells her he is making the visits to read a weekly Polish newspaper to Mrs. Reiser.

Mrs. Kubiniec's lawyer, Paul Rozmarek, said Mrs. Reiser and Albert shared a subscription to the newspaper, printed in Stevens Point, Wis., and that Albert had been a friend of Mrs. Reiser's husband.

Mrs. Kubiniec said Albert, a retired maintenance man at a cemetery, has been trying to stay young by taking annual trips to the baths in Hot Springs. She said she wasn't invited to go along, and the suit alleges that Mrs. Reiser accompanied Albert on his trips.

Regarding the suit's charge of illicit conduct, Mrs. Kubiniec said, "Age don't mean nothin' to Albert."

"That other woman even gave her dead husband's clothes to him," Mrs. Kubiniec said in the suit.

But she has no plans to leave. "Leave him? Why should I? I've got to have a place to live. I'm fighting mad now. . . . All this has made me very nervous."

The suit asks damages to compensate for expensive medical attention for a nervous condition.

Albert wasn't talking. "He's out on the back porch washing his clothes," said Mrs. Kubiniec.

AEC issues permit for nuclear plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission issued a final operating permit Friday for the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant.

The Sacramento Municipal Utility District will begin loading the fuel Monday.

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The Recreational Waiting Game

Golf, tennis, camping, the beach. Whatever the outdoor interest, thousands are learning that the first step toward summer recreation is a long wait at the end of an even longer line. Southland Sunday, photographer Roger Coar closes in on the jam-packed public recreational facilities

this week in

southland
sunday

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(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)

Rev. Michael Francis, Pastor

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WORSHIP

10:00 A.M.

WORSHIP

SUNDAY SCHOOL — NURSERY SCHOOL

8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

& SERMON

WEEKDAY EUCHARISTS

WED., 7:00 A.M. — THURS., 10:00 A.M.

ST. LUKE'S

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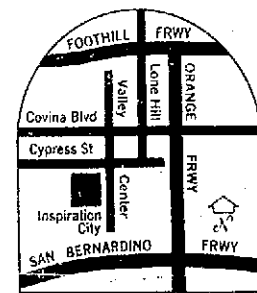
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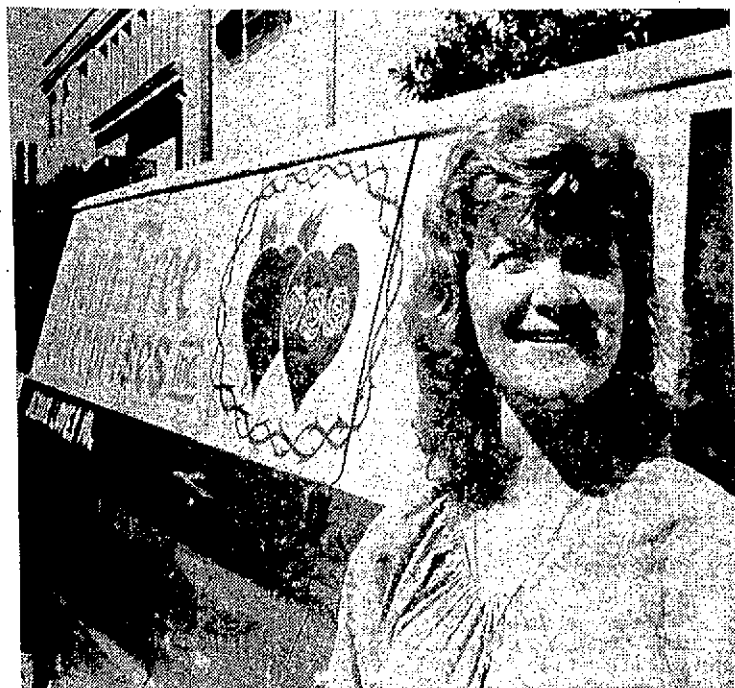
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MERRY BEGGAR FOR CHRIST

Lay missionary roams world to spread Gospel



MISS JODIE BASSFORD... On the road for Jesus

By MARK CLUTTER

A very merry beggar for Christ is in Long Beach helping to raise money and food for the poor.

She is Miss Jodie Bassford, a street missionary for the Third Order of St. Francis and she is working with the Francis Center at 808 E. Fourth St.

She described the work of the center. "We help everyone in need as well as we can. If a person needs money, he is given money — if there is any. If he needs food, he is given food. Few questions are asked and there is no prying into personal matters. The center believes that if someone says he is hungry, he is hungry and needs food."

"The problem, of course, is that the center

depends entirely on donations. Even people who want to help forget to make donations, so we must keep asking."

The center is open seven nights a week from 5 to 7:30 p.m. It is also open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. It is directed by Jim Sullivan who is assisted by eight volunteers. All are unpaid.

The Third Order of St. Francis is made up of laymen and laywomen. "There are millions of members throughout the world," Miss Bassford said. "We take vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in accordance with our status in the world. That is, married people remain married and members follow their professions. The other two orders are the friars and the nuns, who are called

Poor Clares."

Miss Bassford is associated with Thorn Free Enterprises Inc. of Illinois, a missionary group. She draws no salary and she lives on the open road.

"I depend on donations," she said. "I don't go hungry. Christ promised us our daily bread. He didn't promise all the other things so many people think they want or need."

She is a rather tall, energetic woman of 37 who looks younger than her age.

"Much of the time I live in my van. I sometimes stay in homes, convents and even monasteries."

"People often ask me if I'm not afraid. I can honestly say I have never had trouble with human beings. About the only trouble I have is with that van. I love people and I

think they understand that. And I am not afraid. I have lost my fear of death. A Christian should be like Christ — joyful but aware that there is suffering and death."

She does things that seem hazardous. "I picked up nine hitchhikers in my van," she said. "Six of them were drug addicts. I found a house in Santa Ana and stayed the six until they were cured. I had no problems."

Her journeys have led her to Mexico. She was at Lake Arrowhead until she came to Long Beach recently. She lives to help people and to preach the Gospel. Her preaching, however, is often person-to-person in a merry, unpreachy manner. When she shakes hands she uses both hands in a warm, firm caress.

She is something of a newcomer to her career, starting her work in 1969.

"I was reared by the Franciscans," she said. "but I lost my faith and left the Church. When a person loses faith it is because he thinks he wants things other than what he really wants. When I rediscovered what I really wanted I found a new and happy life."

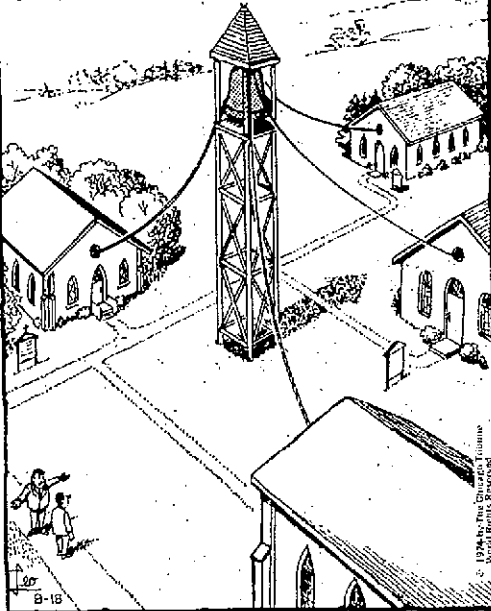
She is working here in cooperation with St. Matthew's Church.

Pre-school center planned

Mrs. Alma Riter has been named director of the Singing Fountains Pre-School Center, which opens in September at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach.

She is a California certified pre-school instructor with 12 years experience. The state-licensed center will have programs of directed and non-directed activities for each child.

CHURCH HUMOR



"Now, that's what I call real Ecumenism!"

GOINGS ON

All events in Goings On are open to the public, and are free unless an admission charge is specified.)

"Africa, Dry Edge of Disaster," a film about drought and famine in Upper Volta, Niger, Chad, Mali, Mauritania, Senegal, Ethiopia and Sudan, will be shown at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave., Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

The Dick Anthony Family will present an evening of music Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk. Anthony is music director of the TV series, "Day of Discovery. His wife is a professional harpist and soloist.

Vera Williams, freelance writer and former staff writer for the Independent, Press-Telegram, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of United Methodist Women Thursday, 1 p.m., at the Atlantic United Methodist Church, 15th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The Rev. Fred Newkirk of the Long Beach Inner City Ministries will be the pulpit guest Sunday, 10:30 a.m., in Wesley United Methodist Church, 1100 Freeman Ave.

Loretta Phillips and the Bethel Trio of Riverside will be featured Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Bell Gardens First Assembly of God Church, 6113 Clara St.

The Galilee Navy Family Chapel, 2015 W. 11th St., will be the host of the Navy Mothers Clubs of America during their national convention Sunday through Thursday aboard the Queen Mary.

On Monday and the following Monday there will be special contemporary Communion services at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Services start at 7:30 p.m. Young guitarists provide the music.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



How do you see yourself?

In achieving a successful life it is important to see or visualize yourself as you want to be. For it is likely that as you see yourself so shall you become.

It is a well known psychological fact that there is a deep tendency in human nature to become precisely like that which we habitually image ourselves being. Hold a mental picture of your desired state deeply enough in conscious and the creative forces inherent within you will conspire to bring that image to pass.

The late Roger Forger for many years Publisher and Editor of a great American newspaper, the Cincinnati Enquirer, believed in the imaging principle and in fact ascribed much of his success to the use he made of it. As a young man started in the advertising business he stopped one day in front of the Enquirer building and observed a man sitting inside before a big desk. He asked who that man was and was told he was the editor. All at once a picture developed in Roger's mind of himself sitting at that desk as Editor of the paper. Years of hard work and training brought him to the editorship though he came to the position through the advertising department, not the usual route to editorial advancement. He never doubted the creative power of the dynamic image. He became what he saw himself as being.

Many people fail in life simply because they have allowed a persistent failure image to lodge in the mind. A failure image tends to draw to itself a failure psychology which can in turn develop into a failure pattern. As one man who had been in and out of a number of jobs described it, "I have within me the tradition of failure. Nothing successful has ever happened to me."

His problem of course was that in such fashion he had habitually viewed or seen himself. It wasn't until he reversed his mental attitudes and began to see himself emerging into

a success pattern that creative things began taking place. He literally saw himself into success. It must be added that he also learned to be an all-out whereas previously he had been very much of a hold-out. When he learned to give himself then he found himself.

If we were to call the roll of men and women who saw themselves as becoming creative people the number would add up spectacularly. There for one was Carl Erskine who for a good many years held the strike out record for world series pitching. In his Indiana home as a boy, Carl would go to sleep every night holding a baseball and seeing himself pitching in the Big Leagues. When finally he stood out there on the mound facing some of the best hitters in baseball, it was the result of long visualization plus of course hard and disciplinary practice.

One of the outstanding portrait painters in the history of American art was Howard Chandler Christy. Many famous men and women sat for him. He painted a monumental picture of the signing of the Constitution which hangs in the Capitol building. I asked him, "Howard, how did you become a painter?"

"Three things," he replied, "I wanted to be a painter, I was willing to study and work and when I was a small boy, I had a wonderful vision of myself as a painter."

"That is to say you painted on your mind a picture of yourself as a great painter?" I replied.

"Right you are," he agreed, "anyone with strength of purpose and willingness to work can become just about what he sees himself as being. He paints himself into the picture through the power of the mind. When I had that mental picture as a boy, I never doubted what I would become."

It must be pointed out that in the personal cases listed here and in others as well, "seeing," "imaging," and "visualizing" was not enough. That was only the life-directional signal.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hoyer Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST
11:00 A.M.
"Dr. Glenn Webb Speaking"
Pastor: Dr. Philip S. Roy
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE 9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7376

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach
Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister
Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship (in Trueman Chapel) 6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship — 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
6th & Terminal 439-8946

THE SALVATION ARMY
405 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF 4th & 5th
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP—ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
"SURRENDER A NORMAL LIFE"
6 P.M.
"CHRIST OUR STRENGTH"
MAJOR & MRS. DONALD R. PACK

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "PERILS OF PROCRASTINATION"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"A PARABLE OF GOD'S LOVE"
Rev. Mr. Reed Speaking
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey
10:30 A.M.
"SPECIAL MUSICAL CONCERT"
"IS YOUR HEART IN IT?"
Rev. Roy Richey Speaking
Visitors Always Welcome

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder
FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic Condon H. Terry, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M.
"CAN SECURITY BE BOUGHT?"
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 439-2294 Child Care Provided
COMING EVENT
WEDNESDAY
FAMILY SUPPERS
5:45 to 8:00 P.M.
Every Wednesday

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"THE WAY TO ABUNDANCE"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 26th St.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabwin Ave., Long Beach
(2 1/2 Bks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 Bkt. N. of Warden Rd.)
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"TO SPEAK RESPONSIBLY"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero, Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE
"THE MYSTIC UNION"
7:00
Film "LATE LIVES"

Discover The Difference At
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)
Dr. Barror Preaching
All Services
"THE NATURE OF SPIRITUAL GIFTS"
7:00 P.M.
"THE NEW NAME"
Mint Concert
Bruce Eldridge, Tenor
Jonel Dayen, Soprano
Deaf Adult Bible Study
At 10:30 A.M.
WED. 7 P.M.
Bible Study
JAMES A. BARROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD. 1 Bkt. South of Del Amo
1 Bkt. West of Bellflower

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff 8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE SPRING OF LIFE"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church on Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRISTIANITY)
245 Wilson H. Ricker, Pastor Rev. Edward L. Vitz, Assoc. Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. & 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 4:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bkt. N. of City College)
8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00
"LEAVING THE TEMPLE BY ANOTHER DOOR"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS WORSHIP?
6:30 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR
"COMING WORLD FAME"
ALSO SEE THE MOVIE
AFRICA, DRY EDGE OF DISASTER
WEDNESDAY, 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

Amazing Ministry of
James L. Jones

The ministry of this young man has amazed thousands all over the world. As God reveals the needs of total strangers in the congregation, Rev. Jones ministers to these individuals and faith is inspired. Many fantastic answers to prayer have been reported in these Crusades. Be sure to attend and bring someone that needs to witness the power of God.

IF YOU LIKE LEROY JENKINS —
YOU'LL LOVE JAMES L. JONES

LAFAYETTE HOTEL
140 Linden Avenue, Long Beach
August 20 thru August 30th
7:30 Nightly, except Sunday
KPZZ-TV #1 ARIZONA'S LARGEST STATION
See Rev. Jones Each Sunday 1:00-2:30 P.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY CONGRESS-BIBLE CONFERENCE
Thur. Aug. 22 thru Sun. Aug. 25

LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM
Commissioner Richard E. Holz
Commander, Western Territory
Principal Speaker

Thurs., 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Meeting
Fri., 7:30 p.m. — Youth Rally
Sat., 9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. — Bible Conference
at Long Beach Corps, 455 E. Spring St.
Sat., 7:00 p.m. — Music Festival by Southern Calif. Divisional Band
Sun., 6:00 p.m. — Parade of Witness down Long Beach Blvd. to auditorium
Sun., 7:00 p.m. — Final Evangelistic Meeting

EVERYONE IS WELCOME
Lt. Colonel Donald V. Barry
So. Calif. Divisional Commander

Salvation Army to rally here



COMMISSIONER HOLZ

The Salvation Army will hold a mammoth Southern California Congress and Bible Conference, mostly in Long Beach, starting Wednesday evening and continuing through the following Monday morning.

The meeting will open Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Los Angeles Convention Center with Col. Heath Bottomly, USAF, delivering the principal speech. The other meetings will be in the Long Beach Concert Hall and the Long Beach Corps Building, 455 E. Spring St. Commissioner Richard E. Holz, newly appointed commander of the Salvation Army's Western, will make his first official appearance in the Southland at Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m. He is the former chief secretary of the Army in Eastern Australia.

There will be a special meeting of retired officers on Friday. On Friday evening there will be a Youth Emphasis meeting in Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. There will be plenty of song and band music. Brig. Edward Read, provincial commander of the Salvation Army in Newfoundland will be the speaker.

Saturday daylight hours will be devoted to a Bible Conference at the Long

Beach Corps Building. Speakers will include Brig. Read; Dr. Kenneth H. Loudon, Narramore Christian Foundation, and Dean Ronald A. Cline of Azusa Christian College. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a concert of song and band music.

On Sunday at 3 p.m. Commissioner Holz will deliver the farewell to cadets. At 5:15 p.m. there will be one-to-one confrontation for Christ in Long Beach streets. There will be a parade of witnesses starting at Concert Hall at 6 p.m. A great salvation meeting is promised at 7 p.m. in Concert Hall.

On Monday morning there will be a meeting of the active officers council at the Edgewater Hyatt Hotel.

New dark age seen

Our world is coming to an end and Christians should prepare for it, says Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of the British humor magazine Punch.

"It seems clear to me beyond a shadow of a doubt that what is called Western civilization is in an advanced stage of decomposition, and that another dark age will be upon us, if indeed it has not yet begun," Muggeridge says in the current Christianity Today magazine.

Christians, he says, must "decide how they should conduct themselves in the face of so apocalyptic a situation."

He notes that great pressure is often conducive to Christianity. "The apostle Paul's amazingly successful evangelism, remember, took place during the reign of the Emperor Nero, a ruler who makes some of ours seem positively enlightened and far seeing."

Mission Probe makes progress



JOHN CLEMENT, LOIS McCLURE

The Long Beach Mission Probe of Presbyterian churches in cooperation with the Council of Churches is completing an extensive Vacation Church School project and is looking forward to a bicycles-for-Christmas program, report the Rev. John E. Clement, probe enabler, and Lois McClure, educational consultant of the council.

The children of 12 churches will celebrate the end of school with a picnic at Whaley Park Sunday afternoon.

In the bicycle project, children will help in repairing donated bikes which will become Christmas gifts for needy children.

The church schools followed three patterns.

There was the "free spirit" curriculum which allowed children to follow their own tastes in crafts and studies. There was the tradition kind of school. And there was day camp.

The churches involved were St. John Baptist, St. Moriah Baptist, Trinity Baptist, Covenant Presbyterian, Grace Presbyterian, Emmanuel Presbyterian, Geneva Presbyterian, Westminster Presbyterian, Galilee Navy Family Chapel, Inner City Ministries, Lakewood First Presbyterian and Christ Second Baptist.

The purpose of the Mission Probe is to extend the influence of the churches more efficiently into the community.

Reception Churches clash over morality

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

A reception honoring Sister Mary Wilfred and Sister Mary Eusebius will be held Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m. in the Education Hall of St. Mary Medical Center, Linden Avenue and Tenth Street.

Sister Wilfred, who has been president of St. Mary's for seven years, has been elected health care coordinator at Hospital Services in Houston, headquarters for the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word.

Sister Eusebius will succeed her as president. She has been president of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Beaumont, Texas.

The so-called ecumenical movement, a great deal more consensus among churches on doctrinal matters than ever expected, may founder on some very practical matters: moral and ethical issues such as abortion, euthanasia and divorce.

Theologians from such long-time doctrinally antagonistic churches as the Roman Catholic and Lutheran have surprised themselves and their respective communions by the degree of unity they have been able to discover in their views of one-time tough doctrinal issues.

In the Lutheran-Catholic dialogue, for example, theologians have found they agree on such issues as baptism and the eucharist.

But according to the Rev. Arthur F. Gouthro, director of Graymoor Ecumenical Institute, "Moral and ethical questions don't appear to be receiving the ecumenical attention they require and deserve, and as a result the entire ecumenical enterprise is called into question."

"Moral and ethical issues," he said, "have enormous potential for polarization and divisiveness on local, national and international levels and this potential may even overshadow that of more strictly doctrinal concerns."

Graymoor Institute recently held an ecumenical conference on implications of divorce for the ecumenical movement.

"Make no mistake about it," Gouthro said. "Unless there is serious and consistent attempts at accord and understanding on these issues ... ecumenical progress may be seriously impaired not ground to a complete halt, and ecumenism may well be a matter of academics."

Dr. Hughes to preach at Antioch



DR. HUGHES

for those who have time for it."

"The Stewardship of Life" will be the theme of a series of sermons by Dr. Robert D. Hughes, executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, at Antioch Baptist Church, 1535 Gundry Ave.

Dr. Hughes will speak at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Hughes was pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Long Beach from 1958 to 1966. Before then he was a pastor in Ventura for 10 years. Earlier he held pulpits in Arkansas and Texas. The California convention has nearly 1,000 churches with almost 280,000 members.

The Rev. Joe Chaney Jr. is pastor of the Antioch Church.

NEW RABBI



RABBI EINSTEIN

Rabbi Stephen J. Einstein will conduct his first service as the new spiritual leader of Temple Beth David of Orange County next Friday at 8:15 p.m.

He is an honor graduate of UCLA and did graduate work in Los Angeles, Jerusalem and Cincinnati. He is active in many religious and civic groups. He is married to the former Robin Kessler of Los Alamitos.

Temple Beth David is located 6100 Hefley St., Westminster.

Ordination

A young Long Beach man will be ordained into ministry in a special ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 E. Carson St., at 4 p.m. Sunday.

He is Ronald L. Gotherg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars E. Gotherg.

The ordaining minister, Pastor I.R. Molino, will be assisted by clergymen, professors and friends of Gotherg.

The ordinand graduated from Milikan High in 1964 and from California Lutheran College in 1968. He received his theological training at Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Paul. He also studied at Luther Seminary in Adelaide, Australia. He studied Spanish in Mexico and served his parish internship at Cross of Christ Church in Babylon, New York.

He has called to St. Mark's Church near USC.

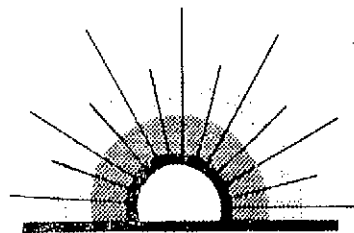
Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 "HOW ARE YOU TODAY"

10:40 "FACING OUR DESTINATION WITH STEADFAST DETERMINATION"

6:00 "CONSIDERATIONS IN LIVING THE LIFE THAT REALLY COUNTS"



"GIVE US
this day
our daily
bread"

Matthew 6:11

Prayer to God brings you daily supply — and far more. A regenerated nature, a heart full of love, the ability to bless others — these are God's gifts, too. At our testimony meeting this Wednesday, hear others tell how they've experienced God's love, and see His practical answer to every kind of need. It's a one-hour meeting, including hymns and readings from the Bible and from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. We'd love to welcome you this Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
TESTIMONY MEETINGS
WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

- FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KF1 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958
Hugh David Burdum, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.
"ON RETHINKING SOME OLD ASSUMPTIONS"
Church School:
Children — 9:00; Adults — 10:00
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1548 E. 20th 423-3015 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Christian Church
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
"WILL THE REAL CHRISTIAN STAND UP?"
Youth Groups 6 P.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:15 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.
EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7th & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
DON WESTERLAND
Guest Preacher
9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care Provided

UNITED METHODIST
Grace 343 4th St. 423-1000
Services 10:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Joe Matthews, Rev. Harry Wood, J.H. Peterson
North Long Beach 5609 1st St. Dr. Connel E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Trinity 4000 1st St. Dr. David J. Peterson
Church School 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Lakewood First 4000 1st St. Dr. David J. Peterson
Church School 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Los Altos 3510 E. 10th Dr. David J. Peterson
Church School 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Belmont Heights 2400 1st St. Dr. David J. Peterson
Church School 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Long Beach First 307 Pacific Dr. David J. Peterson
Church School 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Wesley 1100 Fremont Ave. Dr. David J. Peterson
Church School 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"RICH MAN, POOR MAN, BEGGAR MAN"
9:40 A.M. — Bible School — A Class for all ages
7:00 P.M. — "MINE EYES HAVE SEEN THE GLORY"
Dr. Kepner Speaking All Services
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopila

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE
6465 Cherry 428-7571
Sunday
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Service
5:30 Young Service
7:00 Worship
Pastor Esther Mallet
Tues. 7:30 P.M. Bible Class
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Worship

In Person
Kathryn Kuhlman
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30AM & 11PM

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1900 South St. (At Cherry) N. Long Beach
Pastor William Durbin
THIRD ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
9:45 The Church studies the Bible
10:55 Pastor Durbin Preaching, "The Shere of Friendship" Ruth Mummer's Childrens Choir
12:30 The Church in Fellowship, with Post-Luck dinner in Fellowship Hall. Everyone is Welcome
6:00 p.m. Pastor Durbin Preaching, Music that inspires to Worship.
Nursery - All Services
Telephone: 428-4611

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry
SUNDAY: Bible Hour — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
(Pastor Speaking)
Revivaltime — 6:00 p.m. with EARLENE WHITENACK & GLORIA WHITE EVANGELISTS
KID'S KRUSADE
Monday thru Friday nights — 7:30
(Friday night, Open House for Parents)
Pastor L.L. Shipley

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5480 Arboa Road, Lkwd. Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Services: Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507 1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Vocation Bible School Aug. 26-30 NURSERY CARE
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Borg Brown
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
George N. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M. WORSHIP — SUMMER CLASSES FOR AGES THRU 8th
4:00 P.M. Ordination — Ron Gullberg
Nursery For Infants — 10 a.m. — Welcome — Rev. L. R. Molino, Pastor
MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided "Teach Us To Pray"
TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 Youth Director Steven Cullitt
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007—424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry PASTORS
WORSHIP—9:00 A.M. J. B. Brothman
SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:00 A.M. G. J. Robertson
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipers GE 4-4099
V.F. Bierke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischman
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
5633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 9 A.M.
Nursery Care for Worship Service
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY EVENINGS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711—PASTORS: NATHAN IOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE—NURSERY CARE
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M.

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

THE DAILY INVESTOR

Joint venture CD okay

Republic S&L to expand

Republic S&L to expand

The \$199 million Republic Federal Savings and Loan Association will open for business in the new Westminster Mall about Oct. 1, according to Joseph P. Delyea, vice president and manager.

Conversion plant contract extended

Engineering support is furnished by Burns and Roe.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont'd from Page B-7)

X-Y-Z

Housing starts slump 16% to four-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's slumping housing industry last month started the fewest number of homes in more than four years, the government reported Friday.

The Commerce Department said housing starts for July slipped to an annual rate of not quite 1.34 million units, down by 16 per cent from the 1.59 million figure in June. It was the lowest figure since 1.28 million in May 1970.

The statistics indicated that the decline, already deeper than most economists expected, hasn't touched bottom.

Issuance of building permits declined for the fourth month in a row to a level just over 1.04 million housing units. The issuance of building permits usually anticipates new starts on housing by from three to six months.

THE FIGURES pointed toward even lower employment in the vital construction industry, to continuing high prices as the result of a restricted supply of new homes, and a further erosion of the administration's hopes for reviving the economy.

The administration had originally expected the housing industry to revive this summer and spur a general recovery from the economic slump over the first half of the year.

James T. Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, called the July figures disheartening.

"Dramatic improvement in the pace of housing construction requires a successful attack against what President Ford characterizes as domestic public enemy No. 1 — inflation," Lynn said.

With interest rates continuing to drive up the cost of buying houses and financing new construction, industry economists had expected the monthly starts figure to bottom out at an annual rate of 1.2 million new units of housing.

IN TERMS of raw numbers, the current decline is the deepest in history for the industry. Starts have slid from a peak of 2.5 million in October 1972, a decline of 47 per cent.

The worst slump was in 1965 and 1966, when starts slipped from a high of 1.7 million to a low of 843,000, a drop of 49 per cent in 11 months.

Economist Michael Sumichrast of the National Association of Home Builders had originally estimated that starts would sink to 1.2 million before reviving. But in the wake of the latest report, he said starts could easily sink below the million mark for the first time since 1966 and that the situation is much worse than the starts figures would indicate.

Sumichrast said the number of business failures in the industry so far this year is 29 per cent ahead of last year and the industry's unemployment rate is 10.6 per cent, twice the national rate.

Grain price rise linked to exports

By H. J. MAIDENBERG
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—A dramatic rise in export orders for grain and soybeans in recent weeks is expected to do more damage to the consumer's budget than the recent drought in the Midwest.

As farm commodity experts view it, the volume of exports, not domestic production, has been determining the price of basic farm produce since the farm surpluses vanished in the massive sale of 19 million tons of grains and soybeans to the Soviet Union in 1972.

Normally, the nation exports two-thirds of its wheat, a fifth of its corn and half its soybean production. And the recent drought, while shaving output, has not produced the disaster one associates with that frightening word.

ACTUALLY, the drought did not have much effect on the wheat crop, 70 per cent of which was planted last fall and harvested by July 1. Thus, the vital winter wheat crop was spared last month's dry weather.

But the corn crop, delayed at first by uncommonly heavy spring rains

and then seared by the drought, has been reduced from the projected record 6.1 billion bushels to between 5 and 5.5 billion.

The harder soybean crop has been reduced to an estimated 1.3 billion bushels from the expected record of 1.6 billion.

Unless the corn and soybean crops are hit by further adverse weather before harvest time, some of the losses will be offset by the switch from feedlot to range feeding by the hard-pressed livestock industry this summer.

Even before the drought, many cattlemen had reduced herds and moved their animals to pasture to cut expenses caused by high corn and soybean prices.

Nevertheless, the government said last Thursday that it would ask exporters to reduce their purchases so that formal export controls would not have to be imposed should the crops be threatened by more poor weather.

Commodity traders believe the request was aimed at hoarders, rather than those buying out of necessity. The farm experts interviewed by telephone in the Midwest this week conceded that the drought had provoked hoarding, as well as "scare buying."

Gas Co. asks \$17 million rate increase

United Press International Southern California Gas Co. asked the California Public Utilities Commission Friday for an annual \$17 million rate increase to offset higher costs.

The utility said the increase would not change the level of earnings previously allowed by the commission.

If approved, the gas bills of the average residential customer would increase about 10 cents a month in January and another 11 cents next April 1, the firm said.

President Harry P. Letton Jr. said the increased costs came from additional underground storage facility investments and other increases related to property taxes and wages.

"BASICALLY," one grain exporter observed, "the foreign business was there all along. All the drought did was to hurry up some orders that would have come a bit later in the season."

One month ago, another exporter noted, export orders were 40 per cent of the year-ago level. Foreign buyers, impressed by the Department of Agriculture's forecast of still another record harvest, and burdened by high fuel import bills, were buying on a hand-to-mouth basis.

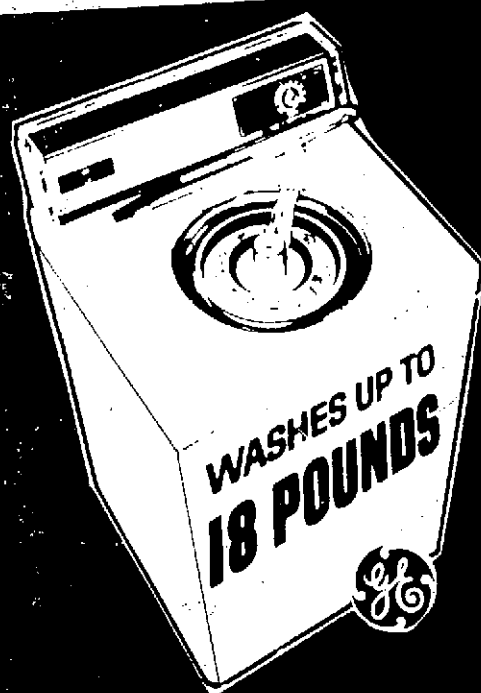
"When prices start rising," he added, "nobody wants to be the last one in line. Just as no one wanted to be the first buyer in the market when farm prices were slumping last spring."

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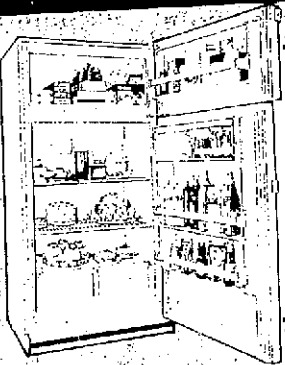
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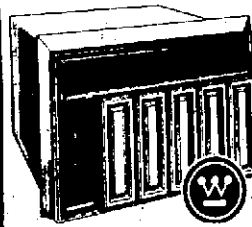
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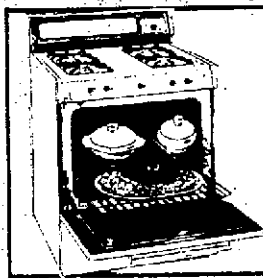
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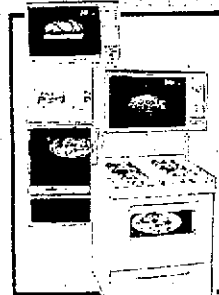


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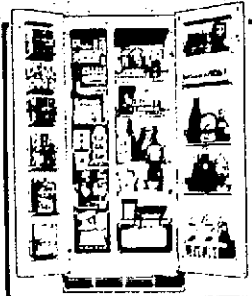
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New bouquet for NYC Ballet

By DAVID LEVINSON
Tossing a Christmas bouquet to the New York City Ballet, Newsweek last Dec. 24 called it "the nation's most important cultural institution."

While the comment may have been touched with hyperbole it was understandable.
The NYCB is important in large part because it provided a stage for the longtime collaboration of Igor Stravinsky and George Balanchine. Balanchine created the American classical dancer — who is not quite the same creature as the Russian classical dancer — and he made the American dancer the perfect artist to express in physical movement the wiry music of Stravinsky, who was a unique Russian-French-American.
Three of the handsomest results of the Stravinsky-Balanchine collaboration were on dis-

play at the Greek Theatre Thursday when the NYCB opened a three-night run of an all-Stravinsky program. The three were the *Divertimento* from *Le Baiser de la Fee* (The Fairy's Kiss), *Monumentum/Movements* and *Violin Concerto*. Two Stravinsky works choreographed by Jerome Robbins — *Circus Polka* and *Scherzo Fantastique* — were also on the program.

The *Divertimento* provided an opportunity for dazzling work by Patricia McBride and Helgi Tomasson. (Balanchine is usually content to dazzle with choreography rather than with dancers' technique.) The *Violin Concerto*, in which Lamar Altop played the solo with skill, offered an elegant comment on the classical ballet, with variations that said surprising but persuasive things about the music and about movement as gesture.

THE MOST impressive work, though, was *Monumentum/Movements*, a combination of two works of Stravinsky's later years. One is based on Gesualdo madrigals, lightly recomposed for instruments. The other is a serial composition. In paying homage to Gesualdo and Schoenberg, Stravinsky amazingly made two essentially alien and

daring idioms his own. Balanchine then emphasized the austere radicalism of these musical styles in the dance and in severe costuming.

The two pieces of music shed light on each other, and the dance sheds light on both. The *Movements*, scored for solo piano and orchestra, is the more interesting piece, and Balanchine provided an extraordinary commentary on it with a male dancer (Jacques d'Amboise) in black and seven female dancers (soloist Kay Mazzo and company) in white.

The *Circus Polka* was originally choreographed by Balanchine for the Ringling Brothers elephant corps. Robbins choreographed the piece for children. The Southern California tots who danced it at the Greek Theatre did a smashing job. They come in three sizes — from very young to very, very young — and their work is of corresponding difficulty. The performance was engagingly precise and serious — further evidence that the New York City Ballet can achieve clarity and wit without vast resources of technique.

ON WEDNESDAY at Hollywood Bowl, clarity and wit were combined with unparalleled technical resources. Jean-Pierre Rampal gave a flute recital and demonstrated again that he is incapable of anything less than magnificence.

In the fastest passages, each note was distinct, round and in tune. In every passage, there was a warmth that no other flutist achieves with such consistency. Even as one realizes that Bach did not know or anticipate this kind of flute playing, one feels that if Bach could have known it he would have found it right.

The programming was a model of unshowmanship. Rampal wows no one with anything but beauty.



This girl's a clown

Underneath the makeup is pretty Janice Gillespie, one of three female laughmakers at the 104th Edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, now at the Arena. Showtimes today are 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. The circus leaves Long Beach after Sunday's performances, which are slated for 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.

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HONG KONG CONNECTION (PG)

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Chicago White Sox play the Yankees at New York.

PRO FOOTBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 4. The Cincinnati Bengals take on the Atlanta Falcons in exhibition game at Atlanta.

MOVIE: "Battle Cry," 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Film based on best-selling novel by Leon Uris about Marines and their girlfriends in World War II is brought back; the stars are Tab Hunter, Aldo Ray, Mona Freeman, Dorothy Malone, Van Heflin, Nancy Olson and James Whitmore.

MOVIE: "Murder or Mercy," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Bradford Dillman, Denver Pyle and Melvyn Douglas star in 1974 TV movie repeat about an eminent physician accused of the mercy killing of his wife.

REPORT ON BREAST CANCER, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Hour-long special on breast cancer, narrated by actress Lee Grant, is repeated. It's titled "Why Me?"

Televues

Doug has racket in Monaco

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

My old tennis partner, Doug McClure, appears to be stepping up in class.

He's been over in Europe recently, cavorting with the likes of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace.

Doug and a number of other celebrities will be seen in a 90-minute ABC special, "A Weekend in Monaco — The First Monte Carlo Pro-Celebrity Tennis Classic," airing Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 on Channel 7.

Actually, it's stretching things more than a little bit to term Doug "my old tennis partner." But we did play together for two days one weekend, managing to win a press-celebrity tournament at Murrieta Hot Springs.

He may have forgotten it by now, but not I. After all, it's not exactly like playing with Les Rodney, Bob Houser, Forest Jordan or Tedd Thomey of the I, P-T, even though they may be better players than Doug.

Be that as it may, the booming popularity of tennis in recent years has certainly been reflected on television, as you may have noticed. Sometimes, lately, it has seemed almost as hard not to run across a tennis match on

the tube as it is to get a tennis court on a weekend.

TAKE SUNDAY, for example. In addition to the charity tournament taped at Monte Carlo, the tube will serve up the men's singles final in the Canadian Open Championships at 10:30 a.m. on Channel 28; the taped doubles final in the Virginia Slims women's meet at Philadelphia at noon on Channel 9; and the taped semifinal match between Cliff Richey and Ilie Nastase in the "CBS Tennis Classic" series at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Today, Channel 28 offers the women's singles final in the Canada Open Championships, starting at 10:30 a.m. And, if you like to see how celebrities swat the ball around, there's Tony Trabert's weekly "Celebrity Tennis" series at 4 p.m. on Channel 7. Today's participants are Claudine Longet and Abby Dalton, a couple of actresses I've had the pleasure of meeting on the courts, and Rosie Grier and Stephen Young.

Although I'm a tennis fan, I'm not sure but what television is offering viewers more of the sport than is necessary. But at least I feel sure that most tennis buffs wisely prefer to

play the game rather than to watch it.

And not all sports nuts can make that claim.

CELEBRITIES taking part in the Monaco event include Burt Bacharach, Lloyd Bridges, Art Buchwald, Bill Cosby, Desi Arnaz Jr., Dan Rowan and David Janssen, in addition to Prince Rainier and McClure. Tennis pros participating include Dennis Ralston, Pancho Segura, Alex Olmedo, Fred Stolle and Earl Buchholz.

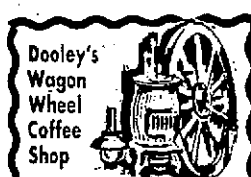
ABC sportscaster Frank Gifford, who played in the early rounds of the Monte Carlo Classic himself, will provide commentary during the matches. On the program, he also talks with Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, the former movie star Grace Kelly. Prince Young, Prince Albert and Princess Caroline also will be seen on the telecast.

A week from Sunday afternoon, another big pro-celebrity tennis tournament will air on the same network, ABC, for 90 minutes.

Howard Cosell and Gifford will be commentators for the event, the third annual Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tournament at Forest Hills Tennis Stadium in Forest Hills, N.Y.

Heading the celebrity participants will be mem-

bers of the Kennedy family, among them Ethel Kennedy, RFK's widow; Sen. Edward Kennedy; Eunice and Sargent Shriver and Jean and Steve Smith. Sen. John Tunney, Sen. Jacob Javits, top tennis pros, other famous athletes and a number of stars from show business also will take part.



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WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY 9-5
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY 9-6; SUNDAYS 10-5

RADIO									
KABC	790	KFI	640	KGIL	1260	KMPX	710	KRLA	1110
KSPC	88.7	KTTT	1280	KXBR	900	KMX	1070	KTMJ	1440
KALI	1430	KFOX	980	KHI	930	KOGO	600	KWIZ	1480
KRIG	740	KFWB	1020	KKAR	1220	KPOL	1540	KWOW	1300
KRDQ	1500	KGBS	1390	KIEV	870	KREL	1370	KWOW	1400
KDAY	1580	KGER	1230	KLAC	570	KIIS	1150	KPKS	1090
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KFAC	1330								

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KLON	88.1	KPOL	93.9	KQUD	97.5	KXTZ	104.3		
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KSLU	89.1	KMET	94.7	KNOB	97.9	KBCA	105.1		
KSLU	89.1	KMET	94.7	KNOB	97.9	KBCA	105.1		
KSLU	89.1	KMET	94.7	KNOB	97.9	KBCA	105.1		
KSLU	89.1	KMET	94.7	KNOB	97.9	KBCA	105.1		
KSLU	89.1	KMET	94.7	KNOB	97.9	KBCA	105.1		
KSLU	89.1	KMET	94.7	KNOB	97.9	KBCA	105.1		
KSLU	89.1	KMET	94.7	KNOB	97.9	KBCA	105.1		
KSLU	89.1	KMET	94.7	KNOB	97.9	KBCA	105.1		

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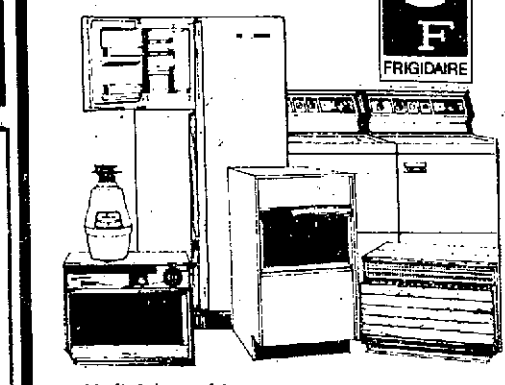
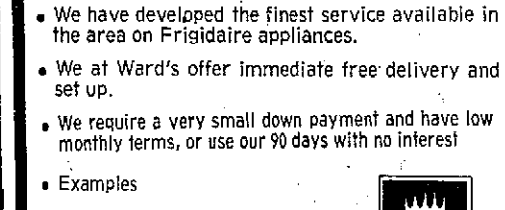
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TELEVISION LOG

KNXT	Channel 2	KHJ	Channel 9	KCET	Channel 28
KNBC	Channel 4	KTTV	Channel 11	KMEX	Channel 34
KTLA	Channel 5	KCOV	Channel 13	KLXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KWHY	Channel 22	KBSG	Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT	
6:30	the suspense-adventure film from England. (R)
11 Let's Rap	7:00 A.M.
4 Lidsville	7:00 A.M.
7 Bugs Bunny	7:30
11 Brother Buzz	7:30
2 The American	7:30
4 The Addams Family	7:30
7 Yogi's Gang	7:30
9 Consumer Profile	7:30
11 Alternatives	7:30
8:00 A.M.	
2 Hlep/Hair Bunch	8:00 A.M.
4 Emergency Plus 4	8:00 A.M.
5 *Movie: "Gaucho	8:00 A.M.
Serenade," Gene Autry	8:00 A.M.
7 Super Friends	8:00 A.M.
9 *Movie: "Shake Hands	8:00 A.M.
With the Devil," James	8:00 A.M.
Cagney, Dana Wynter	8:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "Black Hand,"	8:00 A.M.
Gene Kelly, J. Carol	8:00 A.M.
Nash (Mystery '50)	8:00 A.M.
13 Sacred Heart	8:00 A.M.
8:15	
13 The Christophers	8:15
8:30	
2 Sabrina	8:30
4 Inch High Private Eye	8:30
13 Movie: "Cave of	8:30
Outlaws," MacDonald	8:30
Carey, Alexis Smith	8:30
9:00 A.M.	
2 Senoby Doo	9:00 A.M.
4 Sigmund	9:00 A.M.
5 *John Wayne	9:00 A.M.
Playhouse	9:00 A.M.
7 Lassie's Rangers	9:00 A.M.
9:30	
4 Pink Panther	9:30
7 Goober	9:30
10:00 A.M.	
2 My Favorite Martian	10:00 A.M.
4 Star Trek	10:00 A.M.
5 *Movie: "The	10:00 A.M.
Leathernecks Have	10:00 A.M.
Landed," Lew Ayers,	10:00 A.M.
Isabel Jewell	10:00 A.M.
7 The Brady Kids	10:00 A.M.
9 Movie: "Cobra	10:00 A.M.
Woman," Maria	10:00 A.M.
Montez, Sabu, Jon Hall	10:00 A.M.
11 Movie: "Blood Arrow,"	10:00 A.M.
Scott Brady, Phyllis	10:00 A.M.
Coats (Western '58)	10:00 A.M.
13 Country Music	10:00 A.M.
34 Lucha en Patines	10:00 A.M.
10:30	
2 Jeannie	10:30
4 Butch Cassidy	10:30
7 Mission: Magic!	10:30
28 ATP Tennis Tour	10:30
11:00 A.M.	
2 Speedy Buggy	11:00 A.M.
4 Major League Baseball	11:00 A.M.
7 Superstar Movie	11:00 A.M.
13 True Adventure	11:00 A.M.
11:30	
2 Josie & Pussy Cats	11:30
5 *Movie: "Return of the	11:30
Texan," Dale	11:30
Robertson, Joanne Dru	11:30
*Wagon Train Series	11:30
11 Ad Lib	11:30
13 High Chaparral	11:30
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)	11:30
NOON	
2 Pebbles and Bamm	NOON
Bamm	NOON
7 American Bandstand	NOON
Guests: Little Anthony	NOON
and the Imperials;	NOON
Andy and David	NOON
Williams	NOON
11 Lancer	NOON
12:30	
2 Fat Albert	12:30
13 True Adventure	12:30
34 A Mi Va Eso	12:30
1:00 P.M.	
2 Children's Film	1:00 P.M.
Festival: "Countdown	1:00 P.M.
to Danger." A boy is	1:00 P.M.
trapped underground	1:00 P.M.
with an unexploded	1:00 P.M.
WWII German mine in	1:00 P.M.

13 The Persuaders	5:30
28 Yoga for Health	5:30
30 Conquest for Life	5:30
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll	5:30
50 Law for the '70s	5:30
32 Kimba	5:30
4 News, Tom Brokaw	5:30
★ RAMS COACHES SHOW	5:30
With Coach Chuck Knox	5:30
A behind-the-scenes	5:30
look at the Rams	5:30
28 To be announced	5:30
30 Blue Ridge Quartet	5:30
50 Zoom!	5:30
52 *Three Stooges I	5:30
6:00 P.M.	
2 News, Warren Olney	6:00 P.M.
4 NFL Football	6:00 P.M.
Cincinnati Bengals vs.	6:00 P.M.
Atlanta Falcons in pre-	6:00 P.M.
season game.	6:00 P.M.
5 *Zane Grey Theater	6:00 P.M.
"Episode in Darkness"	6:00 P.M.
9 Real Don Steele Show	6:00 P.M.
13 Night Gallery	6:00 P.M.
22 Report 22	6:00 P.M.
28 Festival Films	6:00 P.M.
30 The Story	6:00 P.M.
34 News, Nono Arsu	6:00 P.M.
40 Panorama Latino	6:00 P.M.
50 Carrascollendas	6:00 P.M.
52 Speed Racer	6:00 P.M.
6:30	
2 News, Dan Rather	6:30
5 *Zane Grey Theater	6:30
7 News, Lund/Carroll	6:30
28 Jeanne Wolf With	6:30
Guest: Miami Dolphins	6:30
head coach Don Shula	6:30
(R)	6:30
50 Naturalists: "John	6:30
Muir"	6:30
52 *Little Rascals	6:30
7:00 P.M.	
2 Other People, Other	7:00 P.M.
Places. The Sepik	7:00 P.M.
River, New Guinea	7:00 P.M.
5 Bowling for Dollars	7:00 P.M.
7 I Am Somebody	7:00 P.M.
9 *Victory at Sea	7:00 P.M.
11 Lawrence Welk Show	7:00 P.M.
13 It Takes a Thief	7:00 P.M.
22 Buscando Estrellas	7:00 P.M.
28 The Open Mind	7:00 P.M.
"American Values and	7:00 P.M.
the College	7:00 P.M.
Generation"	7:00 P.M.
30 Living Faith	7:00 P.M.
40 Free Grapevine	7:00 P.M.
50 Orange County Review	7:00 P.M.
52 *Three Stooges	7:00 P.M.
7:30	
2 Wild, Wild World of	7:30
Animals. "The	7:30
Amazing Kangaroo"	7:30
(R)	7:30
5 Pimbusters	7:30
7 Concentration	7:30
9 Movie: "Battle Cry,"	7:30
Van Heflin, Aldo Ray,	7:30
Mona Freeman	7:30
(Drama '55). Story of	7:30
the romances, training	7:30
and the battles of a	7:30
group of U.S. Marines	7:30
during WWII	7:30
50 Jeanne Wolf With	7:30
Guest: Jackie Gleason	7:30
52 Movie: "The Cobweb,"	7:30
Richard Widmark,	7:30
Lauren Bacall (Drama)	7:30
13 Wrestling	7:30
22 Lo Mejor del Cine	7:30
Espanol	7:30
28 A Menuhin Tribute to	7:30
Willi Cather	7:30
34 Super Show	7:30
40 Mexican Movie	7:30
50 International	7:30
Performance:	7:30
"Orpheus in Hell"	7:30
52 Tadmira Renaichu	7:30
8:30	
2 M*A*S*H. Alan Alda	8:30

4 Emergency. The	8:30
paramedics try to keep	8:30
a man from strangling	8:30
on his swallowed	8:30
denture; a child falls	8:30
from a cliff; Dr.	8:30
Brackett operates to	8:30
remove an unexploded	8:30
grenade from a man's	8:30
abdomen. (R)	8:30
5 Don Kirschner's Rock	8:30
Concert. Guests: The	8:30
Eagles; Linda	8:30
Ronstadt; Jackson	8:30
Browne	8:30
7 Movie: "Murder or	8:30
Mercy." A famous	8:30
attorney comes out of	8:30
retirement to aid his	8:30
son in the defense of a	8:30
noted doctor accused of	8:30
taking the life of his	8:30
terminally ill wife.	8:30
Bradford Dillman,	8:30
Melvyn Douglas,	8:30
Denver Pyle (R)	8:30
30 Living Water	8:30
52 Nippon Manyuki	8:30
9:00 P.M.	
2 Mary Tyler Moore	9:00 P.M.

French, Swedes settle dispute Sprague leads; finals today

For a few anxious hours Friday, the Finn Gold Cup World Championship faced a court fight.

Some yachtsmen claimed that when Serge Maury of France won the Gold Cup last year his teammates did a "no-no" call team sailing to block out his nearest rival, Magnus Olin of Sweden.

It appeared following Friday's sixth race in Long Beach that the Swedes might prevent the French from competing in today's final race although premier sailor Maury is not a major contender.

The situation started when the French team received its three 14-foot boats via an air shipment only to find them badly damaged.

Being strangers to the area, they didn't know where to find a good fiberglass facility.

Bo Freimanson, a Swedish boat builder, offered to repair the spanking new boats for time and materials. The job was completed and the French boats passed all the complicated measuring and weighing required by the IFA.

On the water, defending

champ Serge Maury was holding his own and after six races out of a scheduled seven, he was in eighth place. This is the magic number required for him to become a member of the French national team that will compete in the next Olympics (he failed to qualify in his home country).

But on Friday after Maury finished the race, there was a marshal waiting for him and two of his teammates, Jacques Busquet and Jean Gran-champ, with three writs of attachment.

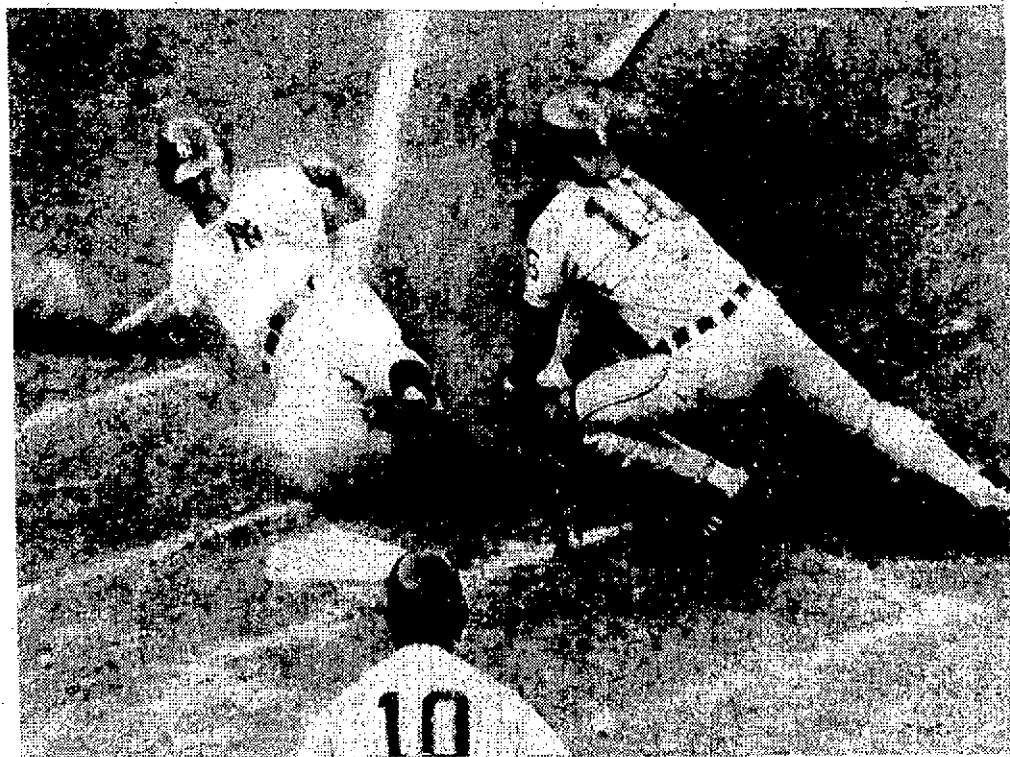
When the Swedish boat

builder presented his bill, the French team offered to pay \$1,000, with the balance to be paid off when it received the settlement from the insurance company underwriting the air freight company.

To the Swedish boat builder this was not satisfactory. He hired a Long Beach attorney, Reed Williams.

But late Friday night the French team made a settlement and the Frenchmen will be permitted to sail in the seventh and final race which

(Continued on C-2, Col. 7)



Safe...by inches

New York Yankee Ron Blomberg reaches home plate instant before Chicago catcher Brian Downing can apply tag in first inning

of first game of teams' doubleheader Friday night. Blomberg scored from second on single by Lou Piniella.

—UPI Telephoto

Ryan fans 9, wins 16th, but misses 2 records

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Don't look now - but Nolan Ryan is in the Cy Young picture again.

Disappointed and disillusioned last winter when the award was bestowed upon Baltimore's Jim Palmer even though Ryan had shattered the major

league strikeout record with his incredible fure of 353, Ryan claims he isn't even considering the award this year.

"After what happened last year I'm not even thinking about it," he confided Friday night after achieving his 16th victory with a 7-3 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers.

But if Ryan isn't thinking about it, others are.

Pitching for a team which is 24 games under .500, Ryan's record stands at 16-12 and his ERA has been dropping rapidly in recent weeks. It now computes at 3.24.

The after-effects of his 19-strikeout epic of Monday night were evident

Friday and Ryan needed relief help from Ken Sanders in the eighth inning after fashioning nine

ANGEL OF DAY

KEN SANDERS saved Nolan Ryan's 16th win of season as Angels beat Milwaukee, 7-3.

strikeouts and yielding seven hits.

"I had it early but I lost it about the fifth," Ryan said of his fastball.

That gives the major league strikeout leader a total of 269 whiffs in 246 innings. But Ryan failed in his bid for two major league strikeout marks. By fanning 14, he could have broken the two-game record of 32 which he shares with Luis Tiant of

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)

Dodger bats hibernating; backward streak at four

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH — For a good part of the summer the most thrilling race in the National League's Western Division was between Jimmy Wynn, Steve Garvey and Ron Cey to see which one would be the first to drive in 100 runs.

Surely, all three would reach it with ease, everyone was saying just two weeks ago.

The Cincinnati Reds? All they could do, the same critics were saying,

was sit and watch as the Dodgers humiliated their way to the pennant.

"The way we're going now," manager Walt Alston cautioned Friday

DODGER OF DAY

STEVE GARVEY drove in Dodgers' only runs in 5-2 loss to Pirates.

night, after the Dodgers dropped their fourth game in succession, 5-2 to the Pittsburgh Pirates, "no one is going to drive in 100 runs."

But with Cincinnati's 2-1

loss in 12 innings to the New York Mets the Dodger lead remains 4½ games.

The Dodgers' run production, the prime reason they popped out to a big lead early in the year, is meager.

Whether it's a temporary fizzle or one that will lead to a late-summer repeat of 1973 remains to be seen. But these are the facts:

— Ron Cey, who drove in a record eight runs against the San Diego Padres on July 31, has driven in two runs since, and has 77 for the year.

— Wynn and Garvey each have driven in only eight in 14 games in the month of August. Wynn has 84, Garvey 80.

The big hit, the timely blow that was so much a part of the club's early success has been sorely lacking and it has added up to seven losses in nine starts. The four defeats in a row mark the season's longest skid.

Through it all, Alston remains typically calm.

"If we're going to have a slump," he says, "I'd rather have it now and get it over with."

The slumping, however, has not been confined to the offense.

The defense has been suspect as well and it contributed mightily to three of the Pirates' five runs in Friday night's loss. It was an error which cost them a game Wednesday in New York.

"It has not been good,"

(Continued C-4, Col. 7)

Burroughs homers, RBI total now 99

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Jeff Burroughs' three-run homer capped a seventh-inning rally in which the Texas Rangers scored seven unearned runs to beat the Cleveland Indians 7-3 Friday night.

Burroughs, who was hitless in 13 previous at-bats against Cleveland this season, ran his runs batted in total to 99 and Jim Bibby, with relief help from Jim Merritt and Steve Foucault, picked up his 17th victory against 14 losses.

An error by starter and loser Dick Bosman led to the big Texas seventh that sent the veteran right-hander down to his second defeat in seven decisions. Burroughs' homer accounted for the Rangers'

final three runs in the inning.

The Indians chased Bibby when McCraw hit a two-run single in the seventh but Merritt and Foucault came on to preserve the victory.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	e	r	i	b	o	o
Nelson	2b	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tovar	1b	5	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Burroughs	rf	5	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Hargrove	lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer	cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Randle	3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lovillo	cf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bibby	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merritt	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foucault	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		36	7	7	6	0	0	0	0

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	e	r	i	b	o	o
Lowenstein	2b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCraw	1b	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon	rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer	cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Randle	3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lovillo	cf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bibby	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merritt	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foucault	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		36	7	7	6	0	0	0	0

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JOHN DIXON
SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday, August 17, 1974
Section C Page C-1



NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	63	57	.525	—
Philadelphia	61	58	.513	1½
Pittsburgh	60	59	.504	2½
Montreal	58	61	.484	4
New York	52	63	.452	8½
Chicago	49	67	.422	12

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	75	44	.630	—
Cincinnati	71	49	.592	4½
Atlanta	63	55	.534	11½
Houston	60	58	.508	14½
San Fran.	54	66	.450	21½
San Diego	47	73	.392	28½

Friday's results
Pittsburgh 5, Dodgers 2.
Chicago 4, San Diego 1.
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 3.
New York 2, Cincinnati 1.
Houston 8, Montreal 3.
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1.

Games Today
Dodgers @ St. Louis 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh @ New York 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati @ Philadelphia 1:30 p.m.
San Diego @ Houston 1:30 p.m.
San Francisco @ St. Louis 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta @ Chicago 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia @ New York 1:30 p.m.
Houston @ Cincinnati 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis @ San Francisco 1:30 p.m.
Montreal @ Philadelphia 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	65	53	.551	—
Cleveland	59	59	.500	4½
Baltimore	60	58	.508	5
New York	58	60	.492	7
Detroit	56	63	.471	9½
Milwaukee	56	63	.471	9½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	69	51	.575	—
Kan. City	62	55	.529	5½
Chicago	60	59	.504	8½
Texas	61	60	.504	8½
Minnesota	58	62	.483	11
Angels	48	72	.400	21

Friday's results
New York 4-2, Chicago 8-4.
Boston 3, Minnesota 2.
Texas 7, Cleveland 3.
Balt. 1, Kansas City 0.
Angels 7, Milwaukee 3.
Detroit 5, Oakland 3.

Games Today
Milwaukee @ Oakland 7:30 p.m.
Houston @ New York 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati @ Philadelphia 7:30 p.m.
Chicago @ Detroit 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis @ San Francisco 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta @ Chicago 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia @ New York 7:30 p.m.
Houston @ Cincinnati 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis @ San Francisco 7:30 p.m.
Montreal @ Philadelphia 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro tennis, Canadian Open Championships. KCET (28), 10:30 a.m.
Baseball, Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Wrestling, KMEV (34), 11:30 a.m.
Golf, Hartford Open, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
NFL Action '74, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.
Soccer, KMEV (34), 5 p.m.

Wille World of Sports (telematics, volleyball), KABC (7), 5 p.m.
NFL football, Cincinnati vs. Atlanta, KNBC (4), 6 p.m.
Boxing from Mexico, KMEV (34), 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOF (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KABC, 11:10 a.m.
Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 7 p.m.

Cappelletti draws bench duty

Ram vets vs. K-C rookies tonight

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

How solid the Rams' lineup is becomes apparent when a rookie rushes for 169 yards in his first two games and is demoted to second string.

Coach Chuck Knox has decided to open with his 1973 starters against the Kansas City Chiefs at the Coliseum tonight, 7 p.m., and there isn't room for John Cappelletti.

The Heisman Trophy winner will play, but first he'll watch Lawrence McCutcheon and Jim Bertelsen do their things among the Rams' reunited family.

Presuming that the veterans are "here to stay," Cappelletti will play a backup role the rest of the year, barring injuries to regulars.

The pride of Penn State could have been a hero in Philadelphia — a richer hero, at that — and maybe the WFL's Bell wouldn't have had to paper the house like a ticker-tape parade. But Cappelletti isn't complaining.

"I don't expect any special treatment," he says. "I came in just like a lot of other rookies. The trophy won't help me here."

Cappelletti had said earlier that "I'll probably take a lot of good-natured abuse from the veterans about it," but his performances in the first two games have won him considerable respect.

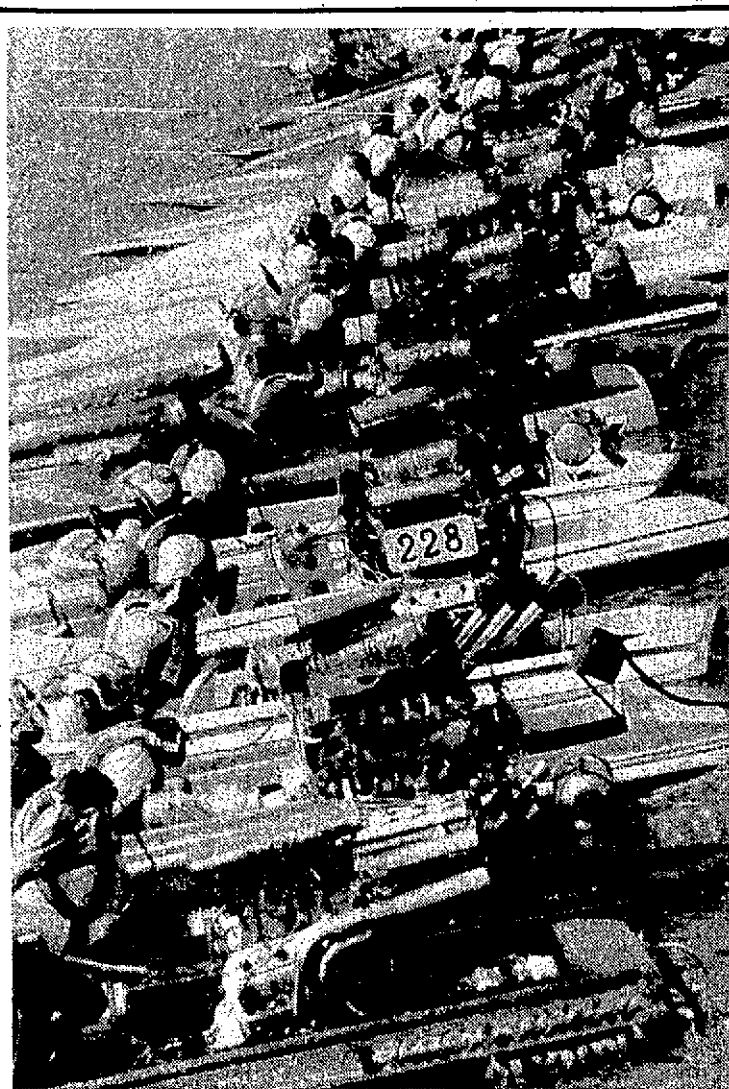
He rushed for 61 yards in the 24-21 win over Cleveland and for 108 yards in last week's 13-6 loss to Dallas, also catching five passes for 66 yards in the two games.

"He's got a great deal of poise for a young man," says Ken Meyer, the Rams' offensive coordinator. "I guess that goes along with being the Heisman winner."

"But he just seems to keep improving and improving. He's got good balance, he must have extraordinary peripheral vision — and he's fast enough to play in this league."

The last point was the primary concern about Cappelletti's pro potential. At 6-1 and 217, he lacks the svelte appearance of a speedster but has shown he can run sweeps and catch deep passes.

"I'm learning a lot of
(Continued C-5, Col. 1)



Racing's no drag for these drivers

You might think vendors would have a field day selling earmuffs, but these drag boat drivers were too busy revving up their hydros Friday to worry about a little noise. The three-day Drag Boat Nationals produced three world records during qualifying at Marine Stadium.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

THREE WORLD MARKS SPLASH IN DRAG TRIALS

Three world records were set Friday during the first day of qualifying in the 11th Drag Boat Nationals at Marine Stadium.

Ray Capaldi of Tarzana, driving Playmate, established a record run of 153.70 mph in blown gas hydro competition, bettering Roy Collett's 1972 mark of 152.54.

Mike Stevens, Denver, clocked 132.72 mph in Olympia Black Rush'n to rub out his own record of 128.57 set earlier this year in the unblown gas flatbottom category.

Roy Dohy, El Segundo, surpassed his own ski modified record of 115.97 with a record 123.80 mph run.

Qualifying continues today featuring the big blown fuel hydros.

Trials begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 5 o'clock. Finals will be staged Sunday with the top eight boats in each of the 11 racing classes qualifying for \$35,000 in prize money.

Latest entry in the blown fuel hydros is Larry Schwabenland of Fresno, who will drive Climax in his first competition since sustaining severe injuries a year ago.

In addition to Schwabenland, four other drivers who have been broken the 200 mph barrier are Larry Hill of Fresno, Gary Gabelich and Gary Scow of Long Beach and Hermosa Beach's Dennis Pol-laccia.

There were no accidents during Friday's program.

Mediator predicts strike end next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations in the National Football League labor dispute apparently reached the critical stage Friday after another day-long session between the players, the owners and the federal mediators.

Following a 9½-hour meeting, the parties agreed to come to the bargaining table again today but Ed Garvey, union executive director, told newsmen "I'm not optimistic."

The warring parties met for six hours with mediators James Searee and Louis W. Sabatino before the arrival of chief mediator W.J. Usery, who flew in from Honolulu where he had a speaking engagement. In Hawaii, he predicted that the strike will end next week through settlement or an

arrangement. He also predicted that as many as 280 veteran players might lose their jobs to rookies who replaced them while the strike went on.

Garvey, looking gloomy after the day's meeting, indicated that the owners have refused to negotiate very much on the so-called

freedom issues, the crux of the demands presented to the owners five months ago.

"There is very little difference in terms of money," Garvey said Friday. "If they don't want to reach an agreement, then it's union busting."

SPORTS CALENDAR

DRAG BOAT RACING—National Championships, qualifying, Marine Stadium, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

FINN GOLD CUP—Olympic course outside Long Beach breakwater, finals, 1 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.; Quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL—Rams vs. Kansas City, Coliseum, 7 p.m.
BASEBALL—Angels vs. Milwaukee, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Summer pro league championship game, L.A. State, 7 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations, 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.
BOXING—Amateur card, Long Beach Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TENNIS—Strings vs. Golden Gaters, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.
MOTORCYCLE RACING—Speedway cycles, Indian Dunes Park, 8 p.m.



The magician

Dave Stockton acknowledges crowd of shooting second consecutive 65 Friday for 12-under-par 130, low 36-hole score on tour this year. Stockton leads Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open by two shots.

—UPI Telephoto

Logs tour-best 130 Stockton putt-putts into golf lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Dave Stockton, still possessed with a magic putting touch, opened up a two-stroke lead with another six-under-par 65 Friday in the second round of the \$200,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

Stockton's two-round total of 130, a distant 12-under-par on the friendly 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course, was the best 36-hole score of the year on the pro tour. A 131 by Chi Chi Rodriguez in the Canadian Open was the previous low.

A 32-year-old former PGA champion, Stockton hasn't bogeyed in two rounds of play and, for the second day in a row, required only 27 strokes on the greens.

"This is the best putting I've done in a long, long time," said Stockton, who has one-putted half of the

greens he has played in this tournament and once saved par in the second round with a 25-foot putt. "I found a putting stance on the third green yesterday and it seems to be the answer," continued Stockton. "My attitude has never been better. I'm relaxed and enjoying myself. It's better to walk around the course looking and smiling at people than staring at the ground, looking for worms."

Only recently-crowned PGA champion Lee Trevino and Bob Wynn, a non-winning tour regular, managed to keep him in sight. Stockton, limping on a bruised right foot, hobbled away from the rest of the field.

Wynn had the best round of the warm, sunny day, a 64, and was alone in second at 132. Trevino romped in with a 65 and was well-positioned at 133.

"With Stockton putting the way he is and playing

the way he is, he's gonna be a hard man to catch," Trevino said. "I've got to go out and shoot 67 tomorrow just to stay in contention."

The group at 135, seven-under-par but five strokes off the pace, includes John Mahaffey, Australian Bruce Crampton, Lebron Harris, Bob Payne and J.C. Sneed. Crampton and Payne had second-round 65s, Harris 66. Mahaffey and Sneed 67.

Bob Murphy, who shared the first-round lead with Stockton, slipped to a 72 and was in a large group at 137. Defending champion Billy Casper improved to a 68 and was tied at 139 with Hubert Green, who had 71. Gary Player, the Master's and British Open king, fell back with 71-140. Jack Nicklaus, U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin, Arnold Palmer and leading money-winner Johnny Miller are not competing.

Stockton, who took the

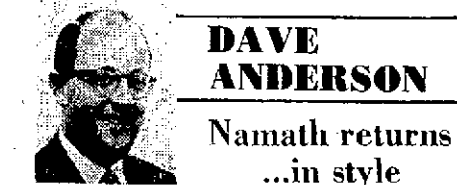
Los Angeles and Quad Cities open titles earlier this year, came out of trouble and saved par four times in the second round.

The most dramatic of those came on the sixth hole, a par five. He got his drive into the trees on the right, took three more strokes to reach the green, then holed a 25-foot putt just as his wife, Cathy, joined the gallery.

He wedged to three feet and birdied the first hole, scored from about 10 feet on the fifth and seventh, ran in another 25-footer for a birdie on the 14th, rammed in another 10-foot birdie putt on the next hole and capped it off by punching a little wedge shot to within four inches of the cup for his final birdie on the 16th.

It took a one-under-par 111 to qualify for the final two rounds today and Sunday. The cut score matched the lowest on the tour this season.

Dave Stockton	45-65-130
Lee Trevino	46-64-130
J.C. Sneed	46-65-131
John Mahaffey	46-67-133
Bruce Crampton	46-67-133
Lebron Harris	46-68-135
Bob Payne	46-68-135
Jerry McGee	46-69-136
Bruce Devlin	46-70-138
Don Biss	46-70-138
John Schroeder	46-71-139
Grier Jones	46-71-139
John Lister	46-71-139
Gary Grah	46-71-139
Jim Colbert	46-71-139
Bob Murphy	46-72-140
Ray Floyd	46-72-140
Gene Littler	46-72-140
Don Iverson	46-72-140
Jack Ewing	46-72-140
Bob Stanton	46-72-140
Marly Fleckman	46-72-140
Chi Chi Rodriguez	46-72-140
Mike Hill	46-72-140
Bert Green	46-72-140
Eddie Poore	46-72-140
Bert Vancey	46-72-140
Dwight Nevill	46-72-140
Jim Dent	46-72-140
Andy North	46-72-140
George Johnson	46-72-140
Leo Graham	46-72-140
Tom Graham	46-72-140
Tom Watson	46-72-140
Billy Casper	46-72-140
Larry Ziegler	46-72-140
Hubert Green	46-72-140
Rik Massengale	46-72-140
Chuck Courtney	46-72-140
Forrest Feiler	46-72-140
Steve Melnyk	46-72-140
Vic Renslo	46-72-140
Bob Eastwood	46-72-140
Larry Nelson	46-72-140
Ray Allen	46-72-140
Jim Marshall	46-72-140
Reed Fungelt	46-72-140
Gary Player	46-72-140
Dale Douglass	46-72-140
Tom Kite	46-72-140
Charles Sifford	46-72-140
Jim Massorio	46-72-140
Joe Porter	46-72-140



DAVE ANDERSON Namath returns ...in style

By MURRAY CHASS
Subbing for vacationing Dave Anderson
New York Times Service

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The black Cadillac limousine, rented at \$14 an hour, pulled up in front of Tower C on the Hofstra University campus, and professional football's highest paid player emerged from the rear seat. It was 1:15 p.m. and Joe Namath was ending his 44-day strike for a better collective bargaining agreement for the workers of the National Football League.

As the immaculate limousine waited prominently near Volkswagens and Mavericks adorned with "no freedom, no football" bumper stickers, the well-tamed Namath situated himself in room 808 of Tower C, then met briefly with coach Charley Winner and the offensive coach, Ken Shipp, before discussing in abridged form his past, his present and his future.

In his recent past, he said, there was a water skiing mishap in February during a vacation trip to the Berry Islands, which are tucked away in the Bahamas about 150 miles east of Florida.

"We had some people who were going water skiing for the first time so I went first, related the Jets' \$250,000 quarterback, dressed in white cutoff shorts, a white polo shirt with blue stripes and blue Puma sneakers. "I was just coming out of the water on my first shot and the rope broke. It was a brand new rope, just out of the box and it broke. If I hadn't had the waist belt on, I woulda drowned and then I wouldn't have cared about it."

"IT" WAS THE DAMAGED hamstring muscle he suffered in his left leg in the accident, an injury that pained him greatly for a long time and still bothers him.

"My left leg was black and blue from my butt to my knee," he said. "There wasn't a doctor on the island, but there was a nurse so she took care of it that day and the next day we chartered a plane and I flew to New York to have Dr. Nicholas look at it."

The hamstring still prevents the quarterback from dropping back as fast as he'd like, but at least his shoulder (separated last season) and his infamous knees are healthy and offer him no reason why he shouldn't play this season.

In an amiable and as candid a discussion as he's had with the press in a long time, Namath told about the thoughts that swirled around in his shaggy-haired head in the weeks following the end of the 1973 season.

"I gave it (the possibility of retiring) a lot of thought between the season's end and prior to going to Puerto Rico (in February)," he explained, his hands playing with a pair of sunglasses. "I wasn't happy about how things developed last season. I got hurt and when I came back I felt like a dog. I had negative feelings."

"But I couldn't get rid of the thought that I wanted to play so I decided I'd play again and see what happened. That's the way it's been for years. If I was physically able to play, I would play; if I wasn't I wouldn't."

AS SOON AS HE STARTED working out at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa about two months ago, the 31-year-old Namath found that, except for the hamstring, he physically could play and he began looking forward to his 10th season with the Jets. One thing, however, stood in his way — the strike.

Did he ever think about ignoring the strike and report to camp, as did other celebrated quarterbacks, such as Roman Gabriel, Roger Staubach, Bob Griese, Terry Bradshaw and Johnny Unitas?

"I thought about it a great deal," he said, "whether I should be there or not, but I didn't go and I'm glad I didn't."

Once he decided to stay on strike, Namath also thought about picketing, but several people, including his lawyer, advised against it. Finally, when the players' association announced its two-week "cooling off" period, Namath began preparing to report to camp.

"It was no big decision to make," said the Jets' star, who in the past seldom reported to camp on time. "I want to play football and I was coming back according to what the players' association was trying to accomplish. But I saw Garvey (Ed Garvey, the association's executive director) on television and he sounded a little corny to me, just like a lot of it has been. He said we're going back for football's sake and for the country's sake. When he said we were going back for the country's sake, that was a little too much. I didn't listen anymore after that."

ASKED IF HE WOULD listen to the association if its officers decided to go back on strike in two weeks, Namath said he probably would do what the association says — "unless something drastic happens to change things."

Eagle sparks Carner

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The leading money winner on the 1974 women's professional golf tour, JoAnne Carner of Lake Worth, Fla., strung together an eagle and four birdies for a 31 on the front nine Friday en route to a first-round 68 and a one-stroke advantage in the \$35,000 St. Paul Ladies Open.

JoAnne Carner	31-37-68
Sandra Post	32-37-69
Lenore Beeser	34-35-69
Kathy Martin	34-35-69
Aurle Greer	34-36-70
Betty Burfield	34-36-70
Sandra Palmer	35-37-72
Jane Bialock	35-37-72
Pam Higgins	35-37-72
Marion Hasee	35-37-72
Carla Glasgow	35-37-72
Karolyi Kertman	35-37-72
Jo Ann Prentice	35-37-72
Nonnie Bryant	35-37-72
Laura Eubank	35-37-72
Loyce Kasmierski	35-37-72
Gloria Elvel	35-37-72
Patricia Bradley	35-37-72
Roberta Albers	35-37-72
Louise Bruce	35-37-72
Judy Rankin	35-37-72
Marlyn Smith	35-37-72
Anne Zahner	35-37-72
Mary Horner	35-37-72
Beth Stone	35-37-72
Kathy McMillen	35-37-72
Dian Patterson	35-37-72
Janet Lengro	35-37-72
Mary Ben Porter	35-37-72
Mary Wolfe	35-37-72
Sue McAllister	35-37-72
Kathy Hite	35-37-72
Joan Garvin	35-37-72
Mardell Wilkins	35-37-72
Honi Schneider	35-37-72
Sandra Spaulich	35-37-72
Gail Donenberger	35-37-72
Kathy Farrer	35-37-72
Patty Berg	35-37-72
Jeri Lynn Eick	35-37-72
Barbara Romack	35-37-72
Christi Pastore	35-37-72
Vancey MacGibbon	35-37-72
Debbie Rhodes	35-37-72
Stacy Hollis	35-37-72
Judy McIsler	35-37-72
Alexandra Reinhardt	35-37-72
Mary Bryan	35-37-72
Micky Walker	35-37-72
Chris Repasky	35-37-72
Fatty Hayes	35-37-72
Kathy Postelwait	35-37-72
Jill Repasky	35-37-72
Karen Dromont	35-37-72
Joyce Remon	35-37-72
Margo Anderson	35-37-72
Donna Bedenies	35-37-72
Betty Swanson	35-37-72
Kathy Cornelius	withdrew

Semple faces Hill in finals

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Defending champion Carol Semple and Cynthia Hill each shot one-under par golf Friday to advance into today's 36-hole showdown for the 74th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Unflappable Miss Semple of Sewickley, Pa., downed Peggy Conley of Spokane, Wash., 3 and 1, and Miss Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo., eliminated medalist Deborah Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., 4 and 2, on the par 72 Broadmoor Course.

Today's match will mark the third time Miss Semple and Miss Hill have met in tournament competition. Miss Hill won in 1970 on the 18th hole in the consolation round of a collegiate tourney. Miss Semple won last year on the 19th hole in the Doherty tourney in Florida.

"I think it's going to be a great match tomorrow," Miss Hill said.

Illini reported facing sanctions from NCAA

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Illinois maintained its silence Friday on a published report that the school's basketball team may be under a three-year probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Sports Editor Riek Talley of Chicago Today said that Illinois "has been slapped with a stiff penalty by the NCAA (reportedly three years of probation because of basketball recruiting violations) and already the penalty has been appealed."

The school had been notified it was under investigation by the NCAA for basketball program irregularities in 1969 and 1970.

At Champaign, athletic director Cecil Coleman acknowledged Friday he replied to the NCAA this week. "I can not indicate whether it was an appeal," he said.

"We have been ordered not to make any announcements until they (the NCAA) make a release," said Coleman, who declined comment on the nature of the NCAA sanction. "When they do, we'll hold a press conference and go over the whole thing."

Talley also wrote "there are reports that a lawsuit against the NCAA will be filed either by freshman basketball player Audie Matthews or new Illini

cage Coach Gene Bartow." Matthews was one of the nation's most sought after prep prospects last season.

If the school is placed on probation in basketball, it could be banned from post-season tournament play and television appearances in that sport for the duration of the probation.

Talley said Coleman probably will present an appeal before the NCAA Council meeting in St. Louis next Thursday and Friday.

But Coleman said "whether or not we'll appear at that meeting must come from the NCAA, not us." The NCAA office at Kansas City said any infraction announcement normally would come at Friday's Council session.

Players implicated in the alleged violations, including illegal recruiting, ear loans to athletes and other irregularities, all left school several years ago. The basketball coach at the time, Harv Schmidt, earlier this year was dismissed after a prolonged Illini losing streak and replaced by Bartow.

This marks the second NCAA probe of Illinois. The first followed the 1967 so-called slush fund scandal which resulted in the forced resignation of three Illini coaches, permanent ineligibility of five athletes and a two-year school probation.

Lindblad one guy who is happy Williams gone

OAKLAND (UPI) — Quick now, who's the most effective pitcher on the Oakland A's staff?

No. It's not 20-game winners Jim Hunter, Vida Blue or Ken Holtzman. No, not even relievers Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles.

The efficiency expert on the staff — and probably the most unheralded pitcher in the American League this season — is Paul Lindblad.

The 33-year-old left-handed reliever is cruising through the season with an earned run average under two a game.

"I'm not doing anything different," Lindblad said the other day, echoing the familiar strain of a player making a comeback of sorts.

But there is a difference.

"It's the manager, Alvin Dark," Lindblad said. "Anybody can see that."

In trying not to be too harsh, he explained, "both are good managers. "But Alvin (who replaced Dick Williams) knows I can throw every day. He accepts the fact that I have to throw all the time to be effective. And because he's been using me, I've done a decent job for him."

"Last year (under Williams), I was in the same boat Darold is in this year. I know exactly how

he feels. I went through it. But when you're playing on a winner, you don't have much to say. I know I had to take it last year. All you can do is do the best you can when you get in."

Knowles actually got off

to a fast start this season and it appeared the Fingers-Knowles right-left tandem would fill Oakland's relief bill again. But Knowles ran into an injury bugaboo and, in his absence, Lindblad moved in.

PCC tracksters sweep in Zurich

ZURICH (UPI) — American athletes won every event they entered Friday night in a display of power that demoralized their European rivals at the Zurich International track and field meet two weeks before the European championships.

Three U.S. world champions—Al Feuerbach, Dwight Stones and Jim Bolding—won with ease. They represent the Pacific Coast Track Club of Long Beach. Feuerbach took the shotput with a heave of 70-ft 1-4-in.. Stones cleared 7-4 5-8 in the high jump and Bolding won the 400 meter hurdles in 48.75.

The 5,000 meters fell to

Dick Buerkle of Rochester, New York in 13:31.14 with Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter recovering from a spill to take second spot in 12:36.45.

Charlie Forster of Gaffney, S.C. edged European record holder Guy Druet of France to win the 110 meter hurdles in 13:14 and Steve Riddick of Norfolk, Va., had no problems taking the 100 meters in 10.20.

The slow tartan track and the hot and humid evening air kept all records intact.

New Zealanders Rod Dixon and John Walker finished 1-2 in the mile in 3:55.9 and 3:56.9.

Tennis results

CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

at Toronto
MEN'S SINGLES—Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, d. Bjorn Borg, Sweden, 7-6, 6-0; Juan Gisbert, Spain, d. Marcello Lam, Mexico, 5-1, 6-1; Manuel Orantes, Spain, d. Hans Pohmann, Germany, 6-2, 6-1; Tom Okker, Netherlands, d. Harold Solomon, Maryland.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Chris Evert, Florida, d. Ruzika Sawamatsu, Japan, 6-0, 6-1; Julie Heldman, New York, d. Jeanne Evert, Florida, 6-1, 7-5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Lestí Charles-Sue Mappin, Britain, d. Patti Hogan, California-Paulina Peisachov, Israel, 6-1, 7-6.

BUCKEYE CHAMPIONSHIPS

at Columbus, Ohio
MEN'S SINGLES—Tom Gorman, Seattle, d. Rick Fisher, Palo Alto, 6-2, 6-2; Robson Emmer, Tennessee, d. John Wildinger, Wisconsin, 6-2, 7-5.

WESTERN CHALLENGE CUP

at Spokane, Wash.
SINGLES—Steve Messmer, California, d. Joergin Raschke, Illinois, 7-6, 7-6; Steve Thierley, Oregon, d. Chip Fisher, Palo Alto, 6-1, 6-1.

JUNIOR GRASS COURT CHAMPIONSHIP

at Philadelphia
18-UNDER GIRLS—Raoni Fox, Miami Beach, d. Susan Hagey, La Jolla, 6-3, 6-1; Barbara Hallquist, Argonia, d. Kathy May, Beverly Hills, 6-1, 6-6, 7-5.

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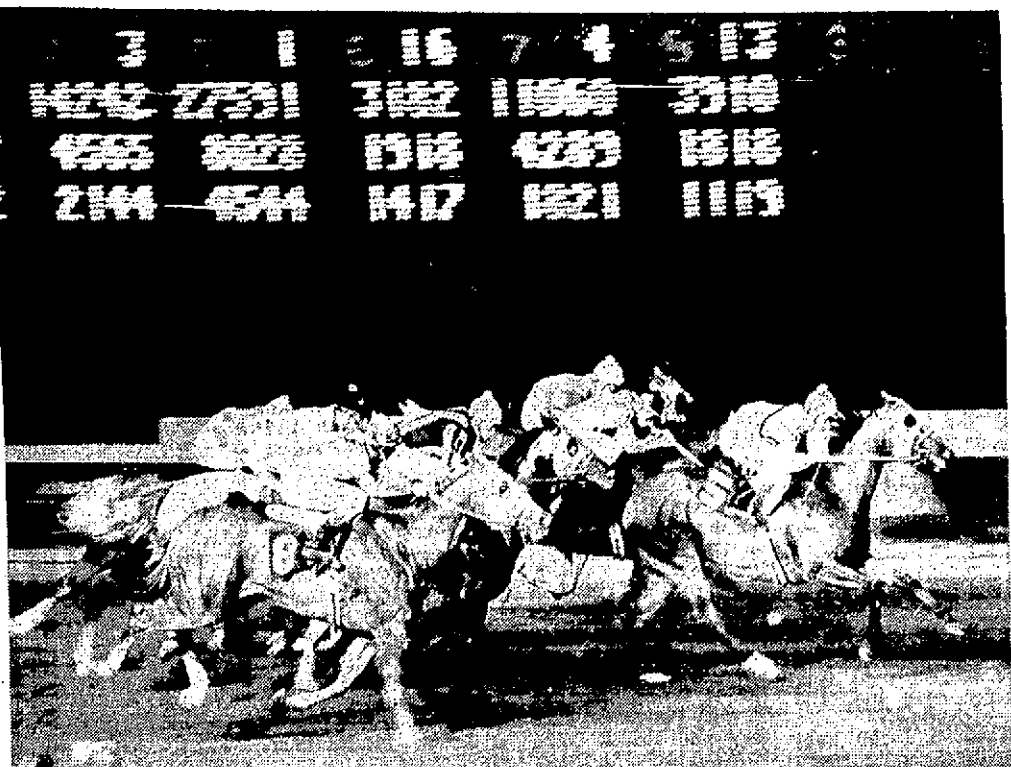
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Champion streaker

Charger Bar, pictured winning the \$50,000 Go Man Go Championship, her 11th victory in a row, will attempt to run the string to 12 tonight at Los Alamitos Race Course

when she competes in the prestigious \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship. A triumph would virtually assure Charger Bar of her second world championship in four years.

CHARGER BAR GOES FOR 12TH WIN IN ROW TONIGHT

Ten of the nation's finest quarter horses, including Charger Bar, will be in the spotlight tonight for the 20th running of the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship at 440 yards.

The event highlights the final Saturday night of the summer meeting, which ends Wednesday.

The Championship will serve as the final showcase of the meeting for Charger Bar, winner of 11 successive races, seven this year, and a victory in the hundred-grander would assure her of horse of the meeting honors and possibly horse of the year honors for the second time in the past four years.

She comes into tonight's feature fresh from winning the \$50,000 Go Man Go.

Not only will Charger Bar, whose last defeat came in the 1973 Championship on Sept. 1, be looking for her 12th consecutive win but she also is bidding for her ninth Alamitos victory in a row.

Charger Bar sheds nine pounds for the race after winning the Go Man Go under 131 pounds under tonight's same jockey James Dreyer.

Her opposition comprises Flight 109, Don Guerrero, Elan Again, Native Express, Etta Capri, Twelve Five, Jet Creek, Priss Kitten and She's Precious.

Flight 109 was purchased early in the meeting by Bob Spreen and has gone on to win four stakes races, establish a 300-yard track record and turn the fastest 350-yard clockings of the season.

Don Guerrero, winner of last year's \$140,000 Gold-estate State Derby, won the Double Bid Stakes last week and has finished second in the Go Man Go and Vessels Maturity this meeting.

Five Chics dashed to a decisive one-length victory in Friday night's feature race.

Ridden by Bobby Adair, the 4-year-old gelding accomplished the 549 yards in 27.34 seconds and

paid \$2.80, \$2.20 and \$2.40 and as part of the odds-on entry.

Tita Mia, a length behind the winner but only a nose in front of Vinewin, returned \$4 and \$4.60 in her first showing at 549 yards. Vinewin was the other half of the entry with Five Chics and paid \$2.40 while holding off Big Canyon by a nose for the show.

The victory with Five Chics moved Adair back into a tie with Danny Cardoza for second in the jockey standings with 70 apiece and increased trainer D. Wayne Lukas' record-breaking season total to 58.

Chargin Chick made his first start since running eighth in last May's Golden State Derby and recorded a neck triumph over Heck in the co-featured fifth race. The victory was worth \$18.60 to his backers in the crowd of more than 10,000.

Steve Treasure, who won four races Thursday night, was aboard Chargin Chick for his second win of the night and 10th success of the week.

Fourteen 2-year-olds passed through the entry box for Monday night's \$25,000 Juvenile Stakes, first of four stakes events billed during the final three nights of racing.

Topping the list of entrants is Go Man Go colt Laderago, which is one third of a three-horse entry. The others are Plead to Ruler and Go Zip Pocket, although the latter drew onto the also eligible list.

Three other trainers have two-horse entries, including Play Susette and No Sad Songs. Also coupled are Jack Oakie and Abdicated and Cards and Letters and Victory Chant.

Others in the juvenile field are Liz Request, Win N Copy, Spencer's Choice, Dicksies Fire Risk and Crimson Ruler.

Chris Evert opposes 11 in Travers

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Evert will try to become the first filly to win the prestigious Travers Stakes since 1915 when she opposes 11 3-year-old maidens today, including favored Little Current, winner of the Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Little Current was made the early 2-1 choice and Chris Evert was listed second at 4-1, although each will go into the 1 1/4-mile Travers off a loss.

CHRIS EVERTowned by Carl Rosen, was upset by a neck by Quaze Quill in the Alabama here last Saturday. Before that she had won New York's Triple Crown for 3-year-old fillies and had beaten Miss Musket by 50 lengths in a match race at Hollywood Park.

She has won four of six races this year, eight of 11 in her career, and has earned \$615,143. In the Travers she will carry 121 pounds, including Jorge Velasquez, for the No. 7 post.

Lady Rotha was the last filly to win the Travers. The last filly to start in the Travers, Cicada in 1962 when she was the champion of her division, finished last.

MIGUELA Rivera will start John Galbreath's Little Current, top-weighted at 126, from the No. 9 post in the colt's second start since he won the Belmont Stakes at 1 1/2 miles. On Aug. 3 he finished second by a nose to Holding Pattern in the 11-8 mile Monmouth Invitational.

Little Current, who often encounters traffic problems because of his late-closing style, also won the Preakness and Everglades in 10 starts this year. He has four wins in 14 races over-all and earnings of \$329,162.

Others entered, their jockeys and post positions, were Greentree Stable's Hatchet Man, Ron Turcotte, No. 2; Buckland Farm's Sea Songster, Eddie Maple, No. 4; Holding Pattern, John Gerbas Jr., No. 5; Fred W. Hooper's T.V. Newscaster, Laffit Pincay, No. 8; Sigmund Sommer's Accipiter, No. 3; Vee-Nine Stable's Kin Run, Vince Bracciale Jr., No. 1; King Ranch's Menocal, Mike Venezia, No. 11; William Wilmot's Gold and Myrrh, Garth Patterson, No. 12; Saron Stable's Prince of Reason, Pete Anderson, No. 6, and Augustine Stables' Park Guard, no boy.

Holding Pattern will carry 121 pounds, the others 118 each for the race.

BETZ'S BEST

AT DEL MAR
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Diabolo in 2nd.
BEST BET — Little Gold Chain in 3rd.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Tiny's Banner in 7th.
WIN PARLAY — Mon Miel in 7th to Ready Wit in 8th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Cockamamie in 5th.

CONSENSUS

BETZ (47)	MASON (53)	HARDIN (42)	HOLLY (31)	Consensus (48)
1 West Butte Amer. Gold Blucher B.	West Butte Amer. Gold Blucher B.	West Butte Amer. Gold Blucher B.	West Butte Amer. Gold Blucher B.	West Butte Amer. Gold Blucher B.
2 Diabolo Solerizer	Diabolo Solerizer	Diabolo Solerizer	Diabolo Solerizer	Diabolo Solerizer
3 Little Gold Chain	Little Gold Chain	Little Gold Chain	Little Gold Chain	Little Gold Chain
4 Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	Mr. Paul Philo Zaca
5 Captive D. Onulon	Captive D. Onulon	Captive D. Onulon	Captive D. Onulon	Captive D. Onulon
6 Thorston C. Daring	Thorston C. Daring	Thorston C. Daring	Thorston C. Daring	Thorston C. Daring
7 Mon Miel	Mon Miel	Mon Miel	Mon Miel	Mon Miel
8 Ready Wit	Ready Wit	Ready Wit	Ready Wit	Ready Wit
9 A Big Berry	A Big Berry	A Big Berry	A Big Berry	A Big Berry

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1974
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
2nd day of 43-day meetings

7:45 — FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$2,500.	PP	W	odds
West Butte, Amer. Gold Blucher B.	4	114	5-2
Diabolo Solerizer	2	112	3-1
Little Gold Chain	3	112	3-1
Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	4	112	3-1
Captive D. Onulon	5	112	3-1
Thorston C. Daring	6	112	3-1
Mon Miel	7	112	3-1
Ready Wit	8	112	3-1
A Big Berry	9	112	3-1

7:45 — SECOND RACE — 1 mile, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$3,000. Claiming price \$2,000.	PP	W	odds
Diabolo Solerizer	4	112	3-1
Little Gold Chain	2	112	3-1
Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	3	112	3-1
Captive D. Onulon	5	112	3-1
Thorston C. Daring	6	112	3-1
Mon Miel	7	112	3-1
Ready Wit	8	112	3-1
A Big Berry	9	112	3-1

7:45 — THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$2,500.	PP	W	odds
Diabolo Solerizer	4	112	3-1
Little Gold Chain	2	112	3-1
Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	3	112	3-1
Captive D. Onulon	5	112	3-1
Thorston C. Daring	6	112	3-1
Mon Miel	7	112	3-1
Ready Wit	8	112	3-1
A Big Berry	9	112	3-1

7:45 — FOURTH RACE — 4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$2,500.	PP	W	odds
Diabolo Solerizer	4	112	3-1
Little Gold Chain	2	112	3-1
Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	3	112	3-1
Captive D. Onulon	5	112	3-1
Thorston C. Daring	6	112	3-1
Mon Miel	7	112	3-1
Ready Wit	8	112	3-1
A Big Berry	9	112	3-1

7:45 — FIFTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$2,500.	PP	W	odds
Diabolo Solerizer	4	112	3-1
Little Gold Chain	2	112	3-1
Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	3	112	3-1
Captive D. Onulon	5	112	3-1
Thorston C. Daring	6	112	3-1
Mon Miel	7	112	3-1
Ready Wit	8	112	3-1
A Big Berry	9	112	3-1

7:45 — SIXTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$2,500.	PP	W	odds
Diabolo Solerizer	4	112	3-1
Little Gold Chain	2	112	3-1
Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	3	112	3-1
Captive D. Onulon	5	112	3-1
Thorston C. Daring	6	112	3-1
Mon Miel	7	112	3-1
Ready Wit	8	112	3-1
A Big Berry	9	112	3-1

7:45 — SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$2,500.	PP	W	odds
Diabolo Solerizer	4	112	3-1
Little Gold Chain	2	112	3-1
Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	3	112	3-1
Captive D. Onulon	5	112	3-1
Thorston C. Daring	6	112	3-1
Mon Miel	7	112	3-1
Ready Wit	8	112	3-1
A Big Berry	9	112	3-1

7:45 — EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$2,500.	PP	W	odds
Diabolo Solerizer	4	112	3-1
Little Gold Chain	2	112	3-1
Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	3	112	3-1
Captive D. Onulon	5	112	3-1
Thorston C. Daring	6	112	3-1
Mon Miel	7	112	3-1
Ready Wit	8	112	3-1
A Big Berry	9	112	3-1

7:45 — NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$2,500.	PP	W	odds
Diabolo Solerizer	4	112	3-1
Little Gold Chain	2	112	3-1
Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	3	112	3-1
Captive D. Onulon	5	112	3-1
Thorston C. Daring	6	112	3-1
Mon Miel	7	112	3-1
Ready Wit	8	112	3-1
A Big Berry	9	112	3-1

7:45 — TENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$2,500.	PP	W	odds
Diabolo Solerizer	4	112	3-1
Little Gold Chain	2	112	3-1
Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	3	112	3-1
Captive D. Onulon	5	112	3-1
Thorston C. Daring	6	112	3-1
Mon Miel	7	112	3-1
Ready Wit	8	112	3-1
A Big Berry	9	112	3-1

7:45 — ELEVENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,000. Claiming price \$2,500.	PP	W	odds
Diabolo Solerizer	4	112	3-1
Little Gold Chain	2	112	3-1
Mr. Paul Philo Zaca	3	112	3-1
Captive D. Onulon	5	112	3-1
Thorston C. Daring	6	112	3-1
Mon Miel	7	112	3-1
Ready Wit	8	112	3-1
A Big Berry	9	112	3-1

Del Mar must split bulky field

DEL MAR — With 17 fillies and mares entered, the Osunitas Stakes will be run in two divisions as the highlight of today's racing program.

The mile and one-sixteenth turf event will offer \$15,000 in added money for each division, and the race is being run in sections for the 12th time in the last 14 years.

Topping the first division, to be run as the seventh race, is Mon Miel, winner of several overnight races and a frequent rival of such talented stallions as Talhahto and La Zanzara during the Hollywood Park meeting.

KAMADORA and Charger's Star ranks as the toughest foes for Mon Miel in the first division field which is completed by June Dear, Metropo Miss, Dapper Dill, Nashville Trucker, Immortal and Nevada Lark.

The second division, to be run as the eighth race, will bring out Ready Wit, runner-up to Talhahto in the Wilshire Handicap, as well as Sweet Greek and Sweet Ramblin Rose. Completing the field for that division will be Cassie Grey, Sun Festival, Quick Cookie, Chalk Face and Mythical Summer.

Fernando has the mount on Mon Miel who finished closest to La Zanzara in the mile and three-eighths Beverly Hills Handicap in her last appearance under silks. The four-year-old filly won a pair of races in overnight company at Hollywood Park.

Charger's star, to be ridden by Don Pierce, was in action last Sunday when she came from last place to beat a short nose in a 7 1/2 furlong allowance test.

Only a head behind Charger's Star at the finish was Kamadora who set all the pace. She will be ridden by Jorge Tejiera in the Osunitas.

Bill Shoemaker, who celebrates his 43rd birthday Monday, will handle Ready Wit in the second section. The Lou Rowan-owned filly also made her last start in the Beverly Hills, finishing fifth. She beat Mon Miel at Hollywood Park and was only 4 1/2 lengths behind the talented Talhahto in the Wilshire.

NAHALLAT, a six-year-old gelding capable of a big effort on occasion, responded in the final strides to nose out 6-5 favored High Protein in the featured \$11,000 Nelson Fisher Purse Friday before 11,795 racegoers.

Hustled along by jockey John Ramirez, Nahallat appeared a beaten horse in midstretch until he came on again to gain the photo finish decision. High Protein, ridden by Tejiera, was three-quarters of a length in front of Benson, with Sensitive Music fourth in the field of six horses.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1974
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

32 Exacta first race, 45 Exacta 5th, 8th and 9th races.

7:45 — FIRST RACE — 400 yards, 2-year-olds. Allowance. Purse \$2,000.	PP	W	odds
Alamitos Susan, Cardoza	7	119	5-2
Sir Runmore, Treasure	8	119	5-2
Go Around, Smith	9	119	5-2
Easy Moving, Walker	1	122	3-1
Agony Keyhole, Banks	3	119	5-2
Jet Creek, Patten	4	119	5-2
Go Around, Smith	5	119	5-2
Go Around, Smith	6	119	5-2
Go Around, Smith	10	119	5-2

7:45 — SECOND RACE — 870 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$1,400.	PP	W	odds
Mr. Adequate, Cardoza	5	122	3-1
Come On, Dancer	7	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	1	122	3-1
Rockwell, Patten	2	122	3-1
Larkwood, Treasure	3	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	4	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	6	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	8	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	9	122	3-1

7:45 — THIRD RACE — 549 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,400.	PP	W	odds
Mr. Adequate, Cardoza	5	122	3-1
Come On, Dancer	7	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	1	122	3-1
Rockwell, Patten	2	122	3-1
Larkwood, Treasure	3	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	4	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	6	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	8	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	9	122	3-1

7:45 — FOURTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,400.	PP	W	odds
Mr. Adequate, Cardoza	5	122	3-1
Come On, Dancer	7	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	1	122	3-1
Rockwell, Patten	2	122	3-1
Larkwood, Treasure	3	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	4	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	6	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	8	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	9	122	3-1

7:45 — FIFTH RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$700.	PP	W	odds
Mr. Adequate, Cardoza	5	122	3-1
Come On, Dancer	7	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	1	122	3-1
Rockwell, Patten	2	122	3-1
Larkwood, Treasure	3	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	4	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	6	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	8	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	9	122	3-1

7:45 — SIXTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$700.	PP	W	odds
Mr. Adequate, Cardoza	5	122	3-1
Come On, Dancer	7	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	1	122	3-1
Rockwell, Patten	2	122	3-1
Larkwood, Treasure	3	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	4	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	6	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	8	122	3-1
Go Around, Smith	9	122	3-1

7:45 — SEVENTH RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$1
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RAMS—

(Continued from Page C-1)

things," he says. "It's a different kind of game with different people."

"In college I didn't do enough pass receiving to really be known for it. I ran at tailback and it's hard to catch a lot of passes that deep in the 'I'."

That also was McCutcheon's secondary contribution last year. Besides rushing for a club record 1,097 yards, he was the team's second leading receiver with 30 for 289.

BUT THE combination fans will be looking for tonight is John Hadl to Harold Jackson, which produced a league-leading 13 touchdowns. Hadl played only three series last week and was 2 for 3. This will be Jackson's '74 debut, and Hadl is expected to try him deep at least once.

The only absentee among Ram regulars may be middle linebacker Jack Reynolds, who has a pulled hamstring. His backup, Jim Youngblood, was the star of the defense last week.

The Chiefs will be less equipped with familiar faces and it could be a mismatch until Knox pulls his regulars. Kansas City played Monday night, losing to Buffalo 35-21 and when the veterans reported Wednesday, coach Hank Stram decided there would be no point in bringing them to Los Angeles.

The only veterans previously in the Chiefs' camp at Liberty, Mo., were defensive end Wilbur Young, strong safety Jim Kearney, wide receiver Barney Pearson and backup quarterback Pete Beathard.

That means that David Jaynes, the Kansas all-America who was K.C.'s No. 3 draft choice, probably will see considerable work.

CHIEF running plays likewise will call for Woody Green, another all-America and the Chiefs' No. 1 pick out of Arizona State. Green, a dancer and darter unlike Cappelletti, has gained 141 yards in two games.

Southern California Sun fans may even want to eyeball Curley Culp, the Chiefs' 265-pound defensive tackle who has signed to play for the WFL entry next season, along with Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica.

It seems that most of the NFL players these days are either going or coming, but at least John Cappelletti appears to be here to stay.

Amateur fight card tonight

Robert Johnson, 135, representing the Seaside Gym, carries a 6-3 record into tonight's lightweight bout against Oscar Lera, 135, Los Angeles, at the Long Beach Auditorium.

Eight matches are scheduled for the amateur program which begins at 8 o'clock. Ticket prices are \$2 for ringside seats, \$1 for general admission.

Quail bag limit increased to 10

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Fish and Game Commission Friday raised the bag and possession limit for quail to 10 in the southeast desert and raised the statewide chukar limit to six per hunter.

In adopting 1975-1976 resident game bird hunting regulations, the commission also banned the use of shot larger than No. 2 in hunting upland game and waterfowl.

FISHIN' FACTS

OCEANSIDE—224 anglers on 8 boats caught 2 bonito, 362 bass, 79 white sea bass, 7 halibut, 22 sculpin, 32 rockfish, 12 mackerel, 9 skipjack, 11 miscellaneous.

SAN PEDRO—13 anglers on 1 boat caught 6 yellowtail, 112 calico bass, 2 sculpin, 22 miscellaneous.

SEALCOTT PIER—109 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 calico bass, 3 bonito, 836 rockfish, 6 sculpin; 55 anglers on the barge caught 2 sand bass, 1 barracuda, 1 halibut, 1 corbina, 6 bonito, 700 perch, 300 herring, 1,200 white croaker.

SEAL BEACH—14 anglers on 4 boats caught 90 rock cod, 25 sculpin, 622 sand bass, 2 yellowtail, 20 bonito, 6 halibut, 1 calico bass; 70 anglers on the barge caught 8 bonito, 6 bass, 30 smelt, 1 halibut, 16 perch, 550 herring, 150 white croaker.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—121 anglers on 4 boats caught 2 bonito, 111 bass, 2 yellowtail, 48 cod, 1 halibut, 14 sculpin, 1 tuna, 1 black skipjack, 1 spanish skipjack.

L.B. SPORTFISHING—121 anglers on 5 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 238 calico bass, 152 bonito, 10 sheephead, 215 rock cod.

22ND ST. LANDING—110 anglers on 4 boats caught 11 barracuda, 19 calico bass, 72 sand bass, 35 sheephead, 12 sculpin, 288 rock cod, 1 tuna.



Collision course

American 12-meter yachts Mariner (left) and Intrepid (right) collided while maneuvering for position before start of Friday's America's Cup trials off Newport, R.I. Intrepid won race by more than minute, but both craft raced with protest flags flying and official outcome of race won't be known until racing committee meets Sunday.

INTREPID TRIUMPHS TWICE IN TRIALS

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Mariner's new skipper Dennis Conner took sea honors Friday for starting tactics but the rebuilt aluminum 12-meter yacht was beaten to the finish in races against Intrepid and Courageous in the second day of round-robin eliminations to select an America's Cup defender.

The official outcome of the races involving Mariner was uncertain because she raised protest flags in both. Intrepid counter-protested the first race of the day when the two boats bumped without damage when circling prior to the start.

The race committee was to hear the protests and counter-protest on Sunday, the first open day since the eliminations began on Thursday.

Conner, 1973 Congressional Cup winner from San Diego, was moved to Mariner's helm on Wednesday because of his ability on match-racing starts. Ted Turner of Atlanta was moved to Valiant.

Mariner employed a classic trapping maneuver, forcing Intrepid too close to the line at the start. She had to circle again, giving Mariner a seven second lead at the line.

Intrepid was behind by 50 seconds at the first mark, caught up and jibbed inside at the second and was ahead by 1:27 when the first race was halted after five legs of a normal six leg course.

In the other division, Courageous steadily pulled away from Valiant after an even start for a 5:48 margin.

In the second series of the day, on a course shortened to two legs, Conner tactically won the start but Courageous moved away after a tacking duel involving 15 or 16 maneuvers to windward, as Mariner's jib sheet broke at the clew.

Intrepid moved steadily away from Valiant in their pairing, taking a 2:44 win.

\$185,512 fraud in Clemente memorial

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The promoter of a memorial record album for the late Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Roberto Clemente has been indicted for allegedly pocketing \$185,512 of the proceeds.

Camden County Prosecutor Thomas J. Shusted announced the indictment Friday of John Bond, 41, head of Triple-B Productions of Cherry Hill, N.J., on one count of fraud and 50 counts of obtaining money under false pretenses.

SHUSTED said proceeds from the sale of the record album were to have been used to establish a "youth city" in Puerto Rico to aid disadvantaged boys. The indictment charged that no money was ever turned over to the Roberto Clemente Memorial Fund, which was to establish the city, or to any other organization in Puerto Rico.

Shusted said his office has accounted for \$185,512 through checks which the indictment says turned up in Bond's personal account. He said the alleged fraud may total nearly \$1 million.

THE RECORD album features recorded tributes to the star outfielder, who was killed in a plane crash in Puerto Rico on Dec. 31, 1972. The tributes are by former President Richard M. Nixon, Bing Crosby, baseball commis-

Retire? not Twilley

Couple years left for Miami original

MIAMI (AP) — After being told for eight years that he is too small and too slow for professional football, Miami Dolphins veteran Howard Twilley chuckles at suggestions that he is now too old for the game.

"That's one thing about being slow," said the 30-year-old wide receiver. "People don't realize when you lose a step. They say he's slow and he's still slow."

"All you have to do is look at a guy like Paul Warfield," he added. "He's a couple years older than me and he doesn't look like he's aged a bit."

Twilley and guard Norm Evans are the only players remaining from the original 1966 expansion team.

LOOKING back over those campaigns, Twilley said, "I certainly don't feel over the hill. I feel I can play several more years of pro football, barring injuries, and I intend to."

Despite a career which has found him catching 150 passes for 2,228 yards and 16 touchdowns, the 5-foot-10, 185-pounder has always entered training camp amidst swirling speculation that he may lose his job.

But Twilley, a good blocker who is considered possibly the team's best clutch receiver, has consistently beaten off challengers, including trade acquisition Martin Briscoe two years ago.

Twilley caught 20 passes for an average gain of 18.2 yards and three touchdowns as the Dolphins won their first National Football League championship in 1972.

HE LOST his starting job to Briscoe last year when a sprained right toe sidelined him for most of the regular season.

He gets his first starting preseason assignment Monday night in a nationally televised exhibition game against last January's Super Bowl foe, Minnesota.

"I think all pre-seasons are crucial for me. They always have been," he said. "I just go out and do the best I can."

"I've always had the attitude to not worry about things I don't have control over. I can only control the performance of Howard Twilley and see to it that I perform the best I can."

Twilley said he doesn't find training camp any harder now than in the past. "I think there is a difference between age 25 and 30 but I don't see a lot of difference between training now over last year or the year before."

Waterfowl hunting seasons, limits set

SAN FRANCISCO—California will have a 93-day waterfowl season in most areas under regulations adopted Friday by the state Fish and Game Commission.

Regulations include: The closure of the eastern portion of Big Bear Lake, San Bernardino County, to waterfowl and coot hunting, creating a resting area for canvasbacks, redheads, ringneck ducks and scupps.

The daily bag and possession limit on canvasbacks remains one and there will be no open season on canvasbacks in San Francisco Bay, Suisun Bay, Suisun Marsh and the Salton Sea.

Goose limits also remained unchanged. Central and Southern California will have straight seasons on ducks from Oct. 19 through Jan. 19, 1975, with a bag limit of five per day and 10 in possession.

The northeastern area will have a duck season from Oct. 12 to Jan. 12 with a daily bag limit of five and a possession limit of 10.

The Colorado River area will have a split duck season from Sept. 28 through Oct. 25 and Nov. 16 through Jan. 19. Limits are five and 10.

Goose seasons for the various area will coincide with those set for ducks except for the Colorado River area where the season will be from Nov. 16 through Jan. 5.

In the southern zone the season for Canadian geese will run Nov. 2 through Jan. 5. The general season area will have a limit of six geese per day, six

GARDENING

Heather for color in winter

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Heather of the Heath family add their share of winter color when many other kinds of flowering shrubs are not blooming then. It is a shame that the plants have disappeared not only from many gardens, but also from at least one, leading wholesale nursery.

It may be possible for a gardener to find a plant or two at very few retail nurseries. The disappearance is because the plants are often not properly planted — and for this reason don't last long.

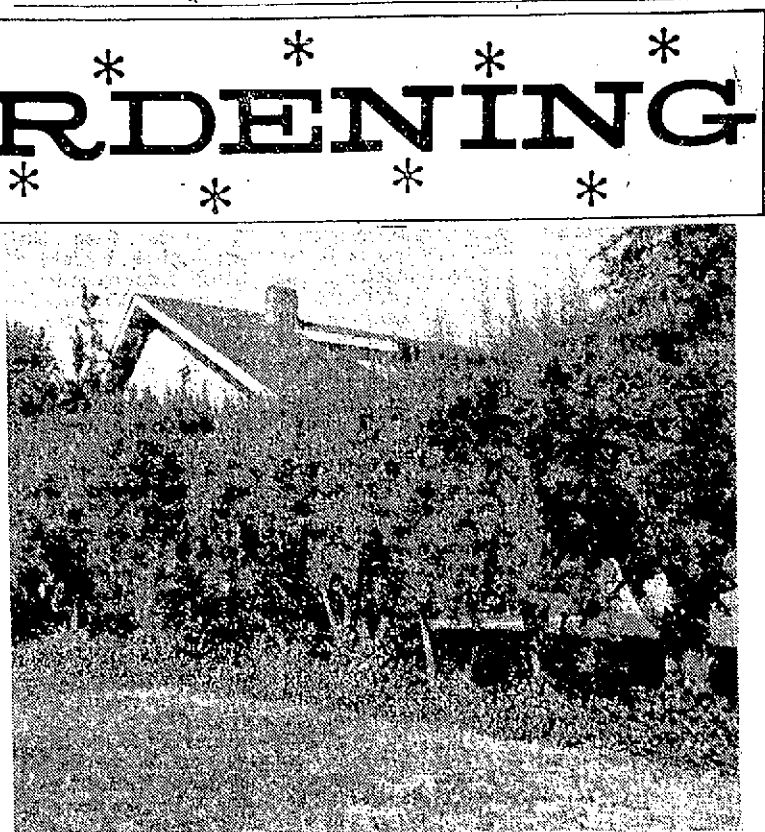
An equal mixture of 50 per cent premoistened sphagnum peat moss and 50 per cent of the soil dug up to make the hole for planting should be used when setting the plants out.

Another factor involved is to prune the plants annually after they have finished blooming. Such pruning forces increased bushiness lower down on the plants, forming graceful shrubs with masses of blossoms each winter.

Onion is a widely cultivated plant of the lily family. "Without onions there would be no gastronomic art," said one 19th century writer. "Banish it from the kitchen and all pleasure of eating flies with it. Onion's presence lends color and enchantment to the most modest dish; its absence reduces the rarest dainty to hopeless insipidity, and the diner to despair."

And so it goes about the sometimes pungent bulb that often is used as a main vegetable or as a flavoring ingredient to main dishes.

References were made to onions, long before man had written languages, in tales passed down from generation to generation. One such tale is that when Satan stepped out of the Garden of Eden, after he had done his dirty work there, onions sprang up from the spot where he placed his right foot, and



HEATHER — Desirable Color Shrubs for Winter

garlic from the spot his left foot touched.

Onions were a staple food for workers who built the pyramids. Ancient Egyptians are said to have taken their oath with the right hand on onion, indicating it was a symbol of eternity because of its sphere with a sphere formation. Egyptian paintings frequently show a priest holding onions in his hand or covering an altar with a bundle of onion leaves and roots. Later, onions are mentioned in the Bible as one of the foods that the Israelites longed for in the wilderness, and they so informed Moses.

The onion was introduced to the New World by the Spanish who brought onions to the West Indies soon after the discovery. From there, onions spread to all parts of the Americas. Onions were grown and enjoyed by the earliest colonists and later were adopted by the American Indians.

Onions have been used as medicine down through the ages, with a classic example of this during our Civil War. General Grant believed firmly that onions were important as a remedy for dysentery and other ills of hot climates. According to legend, during the summer campaign of 1864, General Grant wired the War De-

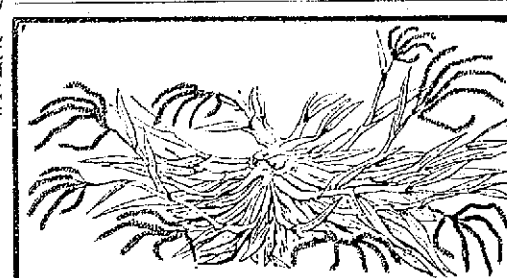


UMBRELLAS DOT the Marion Dixon garden in Wenatchee, Wash. Mrs. Arlene Dixon, working in the garden, said her husband used umbrellas to protect his prized Dahlias from the hot sun. Too much sun causes the flowers, which have many colors, to fade, she said.

CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting to night at 7:30 in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, 5535 E. Stearns St., in the Los Altos shopping center.

A minishow is planned and visitors are welcome.



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- A second application makes it disappear completely.
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5431 SPRING ST. LONG BEACH Ph. 426-1385

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Senator asks credit curbs

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Texas, called Friday for the government and lending institutions to end inflation by increasing productivity through "selective credit restrictions."

In a speech at the Lakewood Democratic Club's Third Friday Forum, the senator said increased funding for vocational education and research and development into food production would also help put people to work and end the inflationary spiral.

Bentsen, who serves on the Joint Economic Committee in Congress, said he hopes President Ford will "move away from a policy of tight money and high interest rates."

"That policy puts people out of work, lowers production and increases inflation," Bentsen told the audience of 60.

The senator criticized organizations which charge high interest rates to Americans but give low interest loans to foreign countries.

"The Export-Import Bank loaned money for a fertilizer plant in Russia at 6 per cent interest," he said. "Meanwhile we can't get loans for less than 13 per cent, and there is a fertilizer shortage in this country."

The Texas Democrat, who heads his party's Senatorial Campaign Committee, warned that Democratic candidates should not expect easy election in November.

"We're not going to win just because we're Democrats," he said. "We will win if we have ideas that appeal to the people and if we listen to the people."

Bentsen praised the "orderly" transfer of power from Richard Nixon to Ford.

"I didn't see any war planes in the capital," he said. "I didn't see any soldiers with fixed bayonets. This government is potentially the greatest teacher of democracy by its example, and that is what it did during the changing of the guard."

Accused in theft-killing denies guilt

Edward Donald Collet, 25, extradited from a Missouri prison to face a Long Beach murder charge over the death of a Scottish merchant seaman in a downtown hotel two years ago pleaded innocent to the charge Friday in Superior Court.

Judge John A. Arguelles set Oct. 30 for Collet's trial on the charge of murdering Roderick MacLeod, 38, for whose slaying in a \$15 robbery at the Deluxe Hotel, 147 E. Ocean Blvd., two men and a woman are already serving state prison terms.

Collet fought extradition while serving a 65-year prison term for crimes in Missouri.

Sentenced to life terms last year for the beating murder of MacLeod were John R. Bergen, known as "Big Savage" or "Ape," 22, and Rea Marie "Gypsy Kitten" Sirignano, 18.

Harold L. "Little Savage" Rakowicki, 20, was sentenced to up to five years in prison on conviction of being an accessory to the killing, which occurred after MacLeod talked in a bar about having a large sum of money and was lured to a hotel room.

Collet was extradited from a Missouri prison to face a Long Beach murder charge over the death of a Scottish merchant seaman in a downtown hotel two years ago pleaded innocent to the charge Friday in Superior Court.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER
Long Beach and vicinity: Some late night and early morning fog and low clouds near the coast but otherwise fair through Sunday. A little warmer today. Overnight lows in the mid 40's. Highs today and Sunday in the low 80's.
Orange County: Metropolitan Area: Late night and morning low clouds and fog near the coast but otherwise fair through Sunday. A little warmer. Saturday at inland areas. Overnight lows: 50 to 55. Highs today and Sunday ranging from near 70 along the coast to the low 80's at inland areas.
Mountain areas: Mostly clear nights and warm, sunny days through Sunday. Overnight lows in the 40's and 50's. Highs today and Sunday mostly in the 80's.
Interior and Coast: Breezes: Mostly clear nights and sunny days through Sunday. A little warmer days. Overnight lows: 55 to 70 for the upper deserts and in the 70's for the lower deserts. Highs today and Sunday: 70 to 100 for the upper deserts and 100 to 110 for the lower deserts.
Imperial, Coachella, and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Mostly clear nights and sunny days through Sunday. A little warmer days. Overnight lows in the 70's. Highs today and Sunday: 100 to 110.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Over variable coastal waters from Point Conception to San Nicholas Island, northwesterly winds of 12 to 20 knots and 3 to 5 foot wind waves through tonight. Elsewhere, light variable winds during the night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 16 knots with 2 to 4 foot wind waves, this afternoon. 1 to 3 foot choppy swell, light and morning low clouds and local fog becoming mostly sunny this afternoon.

SUN AND TIDES
Today's Sunrise: 6:16 a.m. Sunset: 7:37 p.m.
Today's Tides: High: 5.2 feet at 7:38 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 7:39 p.m. Low: -1.3 foot at 3:21 a.m. and 1.6 foot at 3:29 p.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 6:16 a.m. Sunset: 7:37 p.m.
Sunday's Tides: High: 5.5 feet at 10:33 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 10:35 p.m. Low: -0.2 foot at 4:16 a.m. and 0.7 foot at 4:18 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Part: 40 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	73	51		Los Angeles	70	52	
LA. Air Harbor	72	51		Palmdale	69	51	
Long Beach	73	51		Riverside	68	50	
LA. Air Harbor	72	51		San Bernardino	67	49	
Long Beach	73	51		San Diego	72	54	
LA. Air Harbor	72	51		San Jose	63	45	
Long Beach	73	51		San Francisco	62	44	
LA. Air Harbor	72	51		Seattle	57	39	
Long Beach	73	51		Portland, Ore.	56	38	
LA. Air Harbor	72	51		Portland, Maine	51	33	
Long Beach	73	51		Richmond, Va.	50	32	
LA. Air Harbor	72	51		St. Louis	50	32	
Long Beach	73	51		Washington	50	32	

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	72	51		Albany, N.Y.	60	42	
Albany, N.Y.	60	42		Albuquerque	72	51	
Albuquerque	72	51		Albany, N.Y.	60	42	
Albany, N.Y.	60	42		Albuquerque	72	51	
Albuquerque	72	51		Albany, N.Y.	60	42	
Albany, N.Y.	60	42		Albuquerque	72	51	
Albuquerque	72	51		Albany, N.Y.	60	42	
Albany, N.Y.	60	42		Albuquerque	72	51	
Albuquerque	72	51		Albany, N.Y.	60	42	

Canada

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	71	48		Montreal	71	48	
Calgary	71	48		Montreal	71	48	
Calgary	71	48		Montreal	71	48	
Calgary	71	48		Montreal	71	48	
Calgary	71	48		Montreal	71	48	

Highest temperature Friday in the 28 percent states was 109 degrees at Rhyne, California. Lowest was 33 degrees at Truckee, California.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts moderate smog tomorrow in the inland valleys of Los Angeles County.

The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions: Clear. Maximum levels of 25 to 30 parts per million in the inland valleys; 20 ppm in the central and south-east areas; and 25 to 30 ppm elsewhere in the county.

Smog Effects: Moderate in the inland valleys; and light elsewhere. Visibility: Generally minimum of 1 to 3 miles in the central areas; and 4 to 5 miles elsewhere.

Carbon Monoxide: 4 to 16 ppm. Oxides of Nitrogen: 0.2 to 0.4 ppm. Sulfur Dioxide: 0.1 to 0.2 ppm. Ozone: 0.1 to 0.2 ppm.

Readings are per million parts of air (p.p.m.). California standards exceed these levels. "X" marks the peak readings, which exceed these hourly standards.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Activated by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Maru (L)	132	Marine Exchange	8:15, Osaka	8:15, Osaka
Alaska Maru (L)	132	Marine Exchange	8:15, Osaka	8:15, Osaka
Alaska Maru (L)	132	Marine Exchange	8:15, Osaka	8:15, Osaka
Alaska Maru (L)	132	Marine Exchange	8:15, Osaka	8:15, Osaka
Alaska Maru (L)	132	Marine Exchange	8:15, Osaka	8:15, Osaka
Alaska Maru (L)	132	Marine Exchange	8:15, Osaka	8:15, Osaka
Alaska Maru (L)	132	Marine Exchange	8:15, Osaka	8:15, Osaka
Alaska Maru (L)	132	Marine Exchange	8:15, Osaka	8:15, Osaka
Alaska Maru (L)	132	Marine Exchange	8:15, Osaka	8:15, Osaka
Alaska Maru (L)	132	Marine Exchange	8:15, Osaka	8:15, Osaka

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132
Alaska Maru (L)	Puerto Delvar	Standard Fruit & SS Co.	132

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 12 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

8:56 a.m., first aid, 310 W. Broadway; 8:59 a.m., first aid, 333 Magnolia Ave.; 9:25 a.m., first aid, 240 W. Chestnut Ave.; 9:51 a.m., first aid, 1001 E. Fifth St.; 10:09 a.m., first aid, 1175 E. 11th St.; 10:20 a.m., first aid, 1701 Park Ave.; 10:39 a.m., first aid, 1505 E. 10th St.; 12:09 p.m., injury traffic accident, Willow Street at Pacific Avenue; 1:49 p.m., injury traffic accident, Spring Street at Redondo Avenue; 2:06 p.m., garage fire, 3312 Golden Ave.; 2:17 p.m., first aid, 1037 E. 11th St.; 2:34 p.m., trash fire, 5335 Pavo St.; 2:37 p.m., first aid, 525 Maine St.; 3:23 p.m., first aid, 5519 Daggett St.; 3:28 p.m., grass fire, Long Beach Freeway at the Artesia Freeway; 3:29 p.m., first aid, 2224 E. 53rd St.; 3:43 p.m., first aid, 1910 Cota Ave.; 3:49 p.m., trash fire, 5355 Obispo Ave.; 3:50 p.m., first aid, 2929 Easy Ave.

5:29 p.m., first aid, 1900 California Ave.; 6:01 p.m., shut off hydrant, Ultimo Avenue at Pacific Coast Highway; 6:40 p.m., first aid, 286 Molino Ave.; 6:47 p.m., investigation, 5561 La Pasada; 7:05 p.m., first aid, 455 Magnolia Ave.; 7:17 p.m., shut off gas, 1059 Gladys Ave.

Stephen Gregg Parish, 119 Park Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that \$210 in tools and \$50 in change were taken from his home by burglars who broke a bedroom window to gain entry.

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Obituaries-Funerals

AMSDEN, Beatrice. Passed away August 15th. A resident of Lakewood. Survived by husband, Ernest M.; 1 son, Dean E. Horton; 2 brothers, James and Lavell Kay; 1 sister, Imber Baker; and 1 granddaughter. Services Saturday 10:00 a.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park Mortuary, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

ANDERSON, Charles S. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary, 431-6577.

BOWERS, William Sherill. Born 44 years ago in Montana. Survived by his wife, Marie of Long Beach; daughters, Jamie Bowers of Rowland Hills Estate and Linda Schacht of Oklahoma; grandson, Phillip Allen Jr. II; parents, George and Doris Bowers of Palm Springs. Friends may call all day Saturday and Sunday. Private services, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

CARTER, Raymond W. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1031.

COCKRUM, Addie. Buried at 2312 Nutwood. Fullerton Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m. at Neels Brea Mortuary, official Pastor Paul C. Redmond. Private interment, Woodlawn Memorial Park. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Ruth Auser of Fullerton; 2 granddaughters; 1 great-grandchild.

COLLIER, Ellen L. Beloved mother of Frank Collier, Michael Collier, Oswald Collier and Douglas Collier, Dorothy Mary Riley, Muriel Niebling, Audrey Jordan; several sisters and brothers. Services 10:30 Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

CORKER, May Eva. Passed away Wednesday, August 14th in a Long Beach Hospital. Was born May 5th, 1898 in Arkansas. She has resided in the Long Beach area for the past 41 years. She is survived by 2 sons, Roy L. Edwards of Oklahoma and Raymond P. Maxwell of Long Beach; 2 sisters, Bonnie Hills of Long Beach and Ethel Marlow of New Mexico; 1 brother, Clarence E. Dial of Oklahoma; 1 grandson and 3 great grandchildren. She was a member of the L.D.S. Church Fifth Ward in Long Beach. Services will be held Monday, August 19th at 11:30 a.m. Green Hills Memorial Park, Green Hills Mortuary directing.

COVARRUBIAS, Alfredo Picos. Sheelard Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

DOUGLASS, Walter L. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary, 431-6577.

DUFFY, Annette M. Age 78, passed away Thursday. Member of Grace United Methodist Church. Survived by son, Robert G.; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Beaver; sister, Mrs. Emma Thompson; 4 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m. Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

DUKE, Lawrence Alfred. Age 60 of 1237 Kensington Rd., Los Alamitos. Passed away August 15th. Survived by brother, John F.; 2 nephews, Charles and Donald Duke; 2 nieces, Eleanor Gates and Janet Duke. Chapel service and interment 1:30 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

FILLBACH, Gary Clinton. Born 85 years ago in Cobb, Wisconsin. Survived by his wife, Marie of Long Beach; daughter, Evelyn Gordon of Long Beach; step-sons, Ed Halverson of Bull Head City, Arizona and Jim Halverson of Spencer, Iowa; brother, Wilson Fillbach of Wisconsin. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

FISHER, Maudeen. Services Saturday, 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

HULEN, Elsie Mae. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

KARAM, Mary A. Born 76 years ago in Damascus, Syria. Survived by her sisters, Margaret Stotter of Cerritos, Rose Raies and Sarah Haddad both of Ohio; son, Ronald Karam of Ohio; daughters, Ruth La Fouce of San Pedro and Juanita Bahry of Ohio; brothers, George R. Aune of Ohio and Fred Aune of Long Beach. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Services Monday 1:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

KOLLEN, Derr J. Of Lakewood, passed away August 10th in Belgium. Survived by his wife, Palmyra; and sons, Richard and wife Peggy of Cerritos and Ronald of Lakewood; brother, Henri of Belgium; granddaughter, Courtney Kollen. Funeral mass on Monday at 10:00 a.m. in St. Bernards Church, Bellflower. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, directing.

KOPPL, Frank. 2141 Chestnut St., Long Beach. Survived by wife, Alice Koppl; 2 sons, Harland Slater and Charles Slater; 2 sisters, Martha Yost and Clarice Yost; 1 brother, Leo Koppl; 1 grandchild; 2 great grandchildren. Services Monday, August 19th, 10:30 a.m. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

KROHNKE, Hilda. Beloved mother of Clara A. LaFond. Services 12 Noon Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

LUTES, Martha A. Age 83. Survived by husband, Spencer J. Lutes; 3 daughters, Mrs. Edith Snyder, Mrs. Helen Spates, Mrs. Joyce Purdy; 3 sons, Donald Lutes,

[illegible][illegible]

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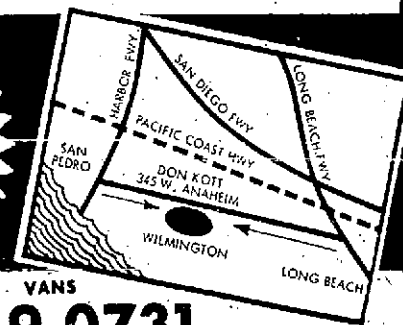
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